Today

Troubled Waters

The Three Fates

Killed by a Cricket

Baruch on Wheat

Convention Events

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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ONE STRONG political leader, before the convention met, said, "We'll put our candidate over in troubled waters. The first thing is to produce the stormy conditions, then we'll go through."

The troubled waters are here.

IT WAS reported early in the convention yesterday that Al Smith's backers would simultaneously break the unit rule and the two-thirds rule. William Jennings Bryan said it couldn't be done. But the procedure was explained; a bare majority could do it.

TO SUSPEND the rules a two-thirds vote of delegates is necessary. A motion to abrogate any definite rule would be referred to the Rules Committee.

If reported favorably, a majority vote of the delegates would carry it.

RALSTON'S WITHDRAWAL left Taggart of Indiana nominally free. Many supposed he would go to Al Smith, but he is obliged to remember Indiana, where the Klan is strong. It would not digest a Smith nomination easily.

ONE AMUSING feature of the convention is the urgent demand, on high moral grounds, by Al Smith newspapers, that McAdoo withdraw and "leave the field open." Imagine what those newspapers would say if Smith were running 130 ahead of McAdoo and McAdoo said it was Smith's duty to withdraw.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE celebrated his birthday yesterday with the birthday of the U. S. A. This nation is ninety-six years older than Mr. Coolidge, who is fifty-two. He is certainly one of Uncle Sam's fortunate nephews. Nineteen times a candidate, nineteen times elected, he was born on the Fourth of July. And now his Democratic enemies start their campaign with a fight based on religion, the Ku Klux Klan and whiskey. If Mr. Coolidge ever gets real money—something he never has had—he should build a monument to Clotho, Lachesis and Atropos. Those three leaders have been working for him night and day for fifty-two years.

ON THE OTHER HAND, remember La Follette, whose friends say he will run as an Independent. It is not easy to estimate the damage he might do the Coolidge ticket.

If McAdoo were nominated La Follette would take nearly all his votes from Republicans, and outside the ranks of labor. McAdoo certainly would get the labor vote.

IF IT SHOULD be a three-cornered fight, with Coolidge, Al Smith and La Follette, results would be extremely interesting.

No man can call himself safe in this world. New York's vital statistics tell of a man 79 years old killed by a cricket jumping into his mouth as he slept under a tree.

What fortune-teller could have protected him from that? You remember the Greek warned that a house falling would kill him. To thwart the prophecy he never thereafter entered a house. But, as he slept in the open, an eagle, carrying a heavy turtle let it fall, crushing the sleeper's head. The turtle's shell was "the house."

THE SUPERSTITIOUS believe that from the beginning of all time, and that was quite a long time ago, that eagle was planned to drop that turtle on that head, and that cricket was predestined to make that particular jump, landing in the poor old man's mouth. We, more enlightened, believe that things just happen. But we don't know. All we really know is that we know nothing.

WHISKEY seized by prohibition agents in the year was worth $1,842,534. The value of whiskey NOT seized sold to consumers brought to bootleggers probably two billions of dollars at least, and half of that was

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RED SOX WIN, 6 TO 3

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity: Probably cloudy and unsettled, , possibly light showers tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.
Sun rises 5:03 a. m., sets 8:18 p. m.
High tide 11:45 a. m., 2:30 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:50 p. m.

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SMITH HITS NEW HIGH; GETS 21 OHIO VOTES

NONE FOR McADOO IN SPLIT

Solid Block of 48 Breaks Away After Voting 73 Ballots for Cox and Baker

Madison Square Garden, N. Y., July 5.—Scattering its vote for the first time, Ohio, which had voted solidly first for James M. Cox and then for Newton D. Baker, passed out twenty and one half votes to Smith on the 74th ballot at the Democratic convention today and distributed the others over a wide field of favorite sons.

In the break-up McAdoo did not get a single Ohio vote. On the seventy-fifth ballot Ohio increased its vote to Smith by one.

SMITH GAIN OF 20.

The gain of twenty lifted Smith to the new high water mark of 364, but as he still remained far behind McAdoo the deadlock was only tightened.

The solid block of 48 votes locked up in Ohio had been regarded by the McAdoo and Smith managers as one of the principal stumbling blocks to a development of the real standing of the convention nas to McAdoo and Smith.

The absence of any McAdoo votes in the lineup once the block was broken, however, appeared to have

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BAY STATE MOTHER AND LONG LOST SON

MRS. CLARENCE SMITH AND HER BOY

(Photo by International News Reel.)

North Dighton woman and son who mysteriously vanished five years ago. The boy, Russell Everett, is now nine. He was found in Chicago. The mother is overjoyed at finding the child whom it is believed was taken away by kidnapers. The boy has but a hazy idea of his life since leaving home.

LONG LOST BOY BACK HOME

North Dighton Mother Happy at Return of "Kidnaped" Son Gone for Five Years

After five years of waiting, wondering and mourning, Mrs. Clarence Smith of North Dighton has her "baby" back today.

When he wandered out of the Smith home near the Providence Turnpike five years ago, Russell Everett Smith was only four years old, a bright and happy youngster with no more idea of the tragedy of life than any other small boy of his age.

Today he is tall, even for a boy of nine, but his eyes have the unpleasant lines brought by suffering.

His life for the last five years is largely a blank to him: his babyhood days are forgotten, although a glimmer of remembrance came to him when he saw the scenes of his childhood and the boys and girls with whom he used to play.

BRINGS JOY TO MOTHER.

Whether the boy was kidnaped, as his parents at first believed, or whether he wandered away and was lost, and found, and lost again, by careless strangers, is something he has not told.

His mother does not allow the boy's condition to blight her happiness at finding him.

"He is home again, and that is all I care about just now," she told a Boston American reporter today. "Love will bring back his memory, and he will be my baby again.

"We plan to be very gentle with Russell for a while, to get of make

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

LATONIA SCRATCHES.

1—**Our Option, Bean King, Long Boat, Lady Marion, London Smoke, Lieutenant-Colonel.**
2—**Dr. A. L. Biggs, Walter Flag, Ethel K.**
4—**Magic Wand.**
5—**Delectable.**
6—**Betty Star, Fly At It, Thundering.**
7—**Miss Melse.**
Weather clear; track fast.

AQUEDUCT SCRATCHES.

1—**Old Broadway, Young April, Noble Lady, Muguet, Galatia.**
2—**Houdini, Bethany.**
3—**Retire.**
4—**Desperate Desmond.**
5—**Extend, Scottish Chief, Gladys V., Sophy, Emma.**
6—**Cork Elm, Maxie, The Delaware 2nd, Ege, Reliable, Broomfield.**
Weather cloudy; track fast.

DEVONSHIRE SCRATCHES.

1—**Briar Sweet.**
2—**Huey, Sunburn, Kitty French, Black Foot.**
3—**Cum Sah.**
4—**Raffles.**
5—**Trooper, The Swimmer, Haidee, Dr. Mayer, Daddy Wolf, Mainspring.**
Weather clear; track heavy.

FORT ERIE SCRATCHES.

1—**Note of Love,**
2—**Thorny Way, Ferguson, Zenner.**
5—**Uncle Abe, Tribune.**
6—**Wheat Stick.**

ATHLETICS LOSE TO RED SOX

Piercy Pitches Fohls to Victory in the Opening Battle

Philadelphia, July 5.—The Red Sox, with Piercy pitching, regained their batting eyes today and defeated the Athletics in the first game of a double-header.

The Red Sox won, 6 to 3.

FIRST GAME
FIRST INNING.

Red Sox—Clark filed to Lamar. Wamby lined to Simmons. J. Harris lifted to Welch. NO RUNS.

Athletics—Bishop was hit by a pitched ball. Lamar singled to right. Bishop pulling up at third. Bishop scored as Welch hit into a double play, Wambe to Lee. Hauser fouled to Clark. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

Red Sox—Veach filed to Lamar. Collins lifted to Simmons. Flagstead beat out a bunt. O'Neill walked. Lee singled to right scoring Flagstead. O'Neill stopping at second. Burns tossed out Piercy. ONE RUN.

Athletics — Simmons popped up. Wamby. Clark threw out Ricondo. Galloway was hit by a pitched ball. Bruggy ran for Galloway, with the permission of the Red Sox that Gal-

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CHINA SEIZES ARMS ON AMERICAN VESSEL

Shanghai, July 5. (A.P.)—Customs officials today raided the American sailing vessel Talbot, here, and seized arms and ammunition valued at $30,000 on the ground that the munitions were to be left in China in violation of the arms convention.

The seizure included 200 pistols and rifles, 400 revolvers, machine guns, and 135,000 rounds of ammunition. No arrests were made. The Talbot's master is Captain N. Borresen. She recently arrived here from Vancouver, B. C., with lumber.

Available records list only one sailing vessel named Talbot, a Baltimore vessel of 2,220 tons, owned by P. Dougherty Company, Inc.

JAIL TERM FOR LONG BEACH MAYOR

Mineola, N. Y., July 5. (I.N.S.)—Mayor William H. Reynolds of Long Beach was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail by Justice Cropsey today. Reynolds was convicted of a charge of grand larceny, first degree, following his indictment.

THE DOLLAR ABROAD

How American dollar is exchangeable today in leading foreign currency:
Sterling, $4.32¾; French francs, 5.81 cts.; lire, 4.39½ cts.; Canadian dollar, 99 61-64 cts.

COOLIDGE BOY VERY ILL, BUT HOLDS OWN

Washington, July 5.—Anxiously watching for a sign of improvement in the condition of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of the President, in his fight against acute septic poisoning, the White House announced at noon there had been no improvement during the morning and the case continued very serious.

Washington, July 5.—The condition of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of the President, who is seriously ill with septic poisoning, remained serious today, although it was said he had held his own during the night.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

BANK STATEMENT
TODAY

Boa. Cl.. 17,000,000 Bos. Bal. 24,000,000
Bos. Bal. 24,000,000 Bos. Cl. 17,000,000
N. Y. Cl. 961,000,000 N. Y. Bal. 96,000,000
N. Y. Bal. 96,000,000 N. Y. Cl. 924,000,000
MONDAY
Bos. Cl.. 81,000,000 Bos. Bal. 17,000,000
Bos. Bal. 17,000,000 Bos. Cl. 81,000,000
N.Y. Cl. 1,084,000,000 N.Y Bal. 108,000,000
N.Y. Bal. 108,000,000 N.Y.Cl. 1,008,000,000

ELKS' LODGE OWNS CITY OF BOSTON

With the arrival in Boston of James G. McFarland, grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, the Hub has been turned over "lock, stock and barrel" to the lodgemen for their sixtieth annual convention.

When the Grand Exalted Ruler stepped from a train at South Station he was met by the Boston Lodge band and a group of distinguished Bostonians.

Standish Wilcox, Secretary to Mayor James M. Curley, greeted Mr. McFarland on behalf of the city's chief executive. Accompanying Mr. McFarland were his son, Alex J. McFarland, and Fred C. Robinson, Grand Secretary of the Elks.

A new automobile was placed at the disposal of Mr. McFarland for the duration of the convention.

Among those who met him at the station were: Daniel J. Kane, Exalted Ruler of Boston Lodge of Elks; James Flanagan, Esteemed Leading Knight of the Boston Lodge; Charles E. Osgood, Chairman of the Fund Committee; Brigadier-General John

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The Whole Story of Chickie

Owing to the great demand for back numbers of Chickie installments, the Boston American is issuing a limited number of complete reprints of the entire story. Obtainable from your newsdealer at five cents a copy. Also at the Boston American, Winthrop Square, Boston. Call or write. If you write, enclose seven cents (Two cents for postage.)

Get your copy NOW 5c

NEEDHAM MAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Joseph Richards, forty-six years of age, of No. 61 Reservoir street, Needham, was killed by a train passing through Newton Upper Falls today. Richards apparently had just crossed the Tin Bridge on the way from the street car line on Needham street when struck. His body, found a few hours later, was taken to the morgue, where Medical Examiner George L. West pronounced death due to accident.

SPORTING COMPLETE STOCKS RED SOX BOX SCORE

(FIRST GAME)

RED SOX	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
CLARK, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	0
WAMBY, 2b	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	4	0
J. HARRIS, 1b	3	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	8	0	0
VEACH, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
COLLINS, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
FLAGSTEAD, rf	5	1	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
O'NEILL, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0
LEE, ss	3	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	5	0
PIERCY, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	36	6	11	4	1	0	4	1	2	27	14	0

ATHLETICS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
BISHOP, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
LAMAR, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
WELCH, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
HAUSER, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0
SIMMONS, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
RICONDA, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
GALLOWAY, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
PERKINS, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
BURNS, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	0
aMILLER	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HEIMACH, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	30	3	6	2	1	0	2	1	1	27	10	2

aBatted for Burns, 9th inning.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
RED SOX	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	2—6
ATHLETICS	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—3

DODGERS LEAD BRAVES, 2 TO 0.

Braves Field, July 5.

FIRST—Dodgers—High lined to Lane. Hamilton singled. Wheat walked. Fourlier lifted to Johnston and Wheat. Brown thrown out. Fourlier losing third. Smith threw out Stock.

Braves—Felix walked. Cunningham forced Felix. Stengel doubled. Melnnis was put and Cunningham trying to score. NO RUNS.

SECOND—Dodgers—Padgett threw out Leslie. Taylor fouled to O'Neil. Decatur struck out. NO RUNS.

Braves—Padgett popped to Hellman. Smith singled. Lane flied to Wheat. O'Neil flied to Wheat.

THIRD—Dodgers—High flied to Felix. Johnston singled. Wheat singled. Fourlier hit to Padgett and Johnston was run down. Brown hit to Lane and Wheat was run down. NO RUNS.

Braves—Yeargin fanned. Felix also fanned. High threw out Cunningham. NO RUNS.

Dodgers	2	0	0
Braves	0	0	0

Yeargin and O'Neil, Decatur and Taylor.

RACE RESULTS AT AQUEDUCT

First—W. C. Whitehead 1-1, Master Billy 6-1, Hodon 8-1.

AT FORT ERIE.

First—Sun Hope 12.30, Trevan 4.50, Ban Fredeine 2.20.

SMITH GETS ENOUGH VOTES FOR VETO

Madison Square Garden, New York, July 5.—Governor Smith obtained one vote more than the necessary number to prevent the nomination this afternoon. His total, 368, came on the 76th ballot of the Democratic Convention. The vote was: McAdoo 513, Smith 368, Davis 75½, Underwood 47½, Robinson 25, Baker 1.

OLYMPIC CONTESTS GET UNDER WAY

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Colombes Stadium, France, July 5.—The eighth modern Olympiad opened today with impressive ceremonies in which representatives of more than two score nations participated.

President Doumergue of the French republic occupied the tribune of honor, flanked on both sides with high dignitaries of France and other nations.

Premier Herriot was present, accompanied by other members of the Cabinet, President Deselves of the Senate, President Palnieve of the Chamber of Deputies, members of the Diplomatic Corps and the Marshals of France.

"I proclaim the opening of the Paris Olympic games, celebrating the Eighth Olympiad of the Modern Era," said President Doumergue in his inaugural address.

The stands were filled. The greensward in front of the stand was crowded with athletes from 46 nations grouped in a semi-circle.

President Doumergue had left the presidential box to make his short address and stood on the turf in front of the grandstand. On this same turf the athletic supremacy of the world will be decided within the next few weeks by 5,000 of the best athletes the modern world has ever seen.

The scene was brilliant with color, each delegation having its own national flag waving in the breeze.

Among the spectators were the Prince of Wales, Prince Henry of England, the crown prince of Roumania, members of the Servian royal family; the Shah of Persia, prince regent, Rastafari of Abyssinia, all accompanied by their suites.

President Doumergue arrived shortly before 3 o'clock. There was a great waving of flags and the bands played the "Marseillaise."

Can Chickie Come Back? Read Her New Story Starting in the American July 7

PROPOSES ABROGATING TWO THIRDS RULE TO BREAK DEADLOCK

TEXAN HAS ELABORATE PROPOSAL

Continued from First Page.

had the effect of leaving the situation very much where it was.

The standing of the leading candidates on the seventy-fourth ballot was as follows:

McAdoo 516, Smith 364.

This was a loss of 18 for McAdoo and a gain of 23 for Smith. Davis received 78½, a gain of 12½.

REFUSE TO QUIT.

Previous to the seventy-fourth ballot the McAdoo managers interrupted the balloting for a nominee with several futile attempts to change the parliamentarian situation to their own advantage.

On each successive proposal the anti-McAdoo forces operated with surprising solidarity, and in some cases the McAdoo people were unable to muster more than a small part of their voting power for the proposals submitted by the leaders.

One of the resolutions voted down by an overwhelming majority would have provided for adjournment of the convention to meet again in Kansas City on July 29.

The McAdoo ranks broke right and left when an attempt was made to muster them in support of the plan, and the opposition was so powerful that when New York was reached on the roll call it was asked that it be relieved of the necessity of casting its nine votes for rejection.

The request was denied under the rules. Previously the convention, dividing more evenly and with the McAdoo delegates voting in the affirmative, had refused to adopt a resolution under which the low candidates on successive ballots would be dropped from the list until the field was narrowed to the leaders.

BRENNAN ACTIVE.

Rising in a new prominence in the floor fight that accompanied these decisions, George E. Brennan, leader of the Illinois Democracy, was everywhere about the convention hall conferring with the Smith and favorite son leaders, exhorting the delegates to stand firm against the new form of attack launched from the camp of the McAdoo supporters. It was further apparent that the anti-McAdoo forces were verging toward an all-night organization when a group of the Smith and favorite son managers met to consider the possibility of a compromise that would nominate a candidate to lead the McAdoo entirely out of the race.

Some of the conferees appeared hopeful of results in this direction before the end was near.

BALLOTS AT A GLANCE

(Total Votes Necessary For Choice—732.)

Ballot	Underwood	Robinson	McAdoo	Smith	Ransdell	Ralston	Davis, J. W.	Hitchcock	Glass	Davis, J. W.	Walsh, T. J.	Copeland	Baker	Pomerene	Owen	W. J. Bryan	Ferris
1	42.5	21	431.5	240.5	7	30	20	22.5	9	18	25	31	—	—	—	—	—
60	42	22	469½	336½	8	42½	—	16½	34	7	25	60	3	—	—	24	—
61	42	23	469½	335½	8	42½	—	16½	34	7	25	61	3	—	—	24	—
62	40	23	469	338½	6	38½	—	16½	49	—	26	60½	3	—	—	24	4	—
63	39½	22	446½	313½	8	36	—	16½	48	—	26	63	3	—	—	24	4	28
64	29½	24	488½	325	8	1	—	16½	34	—	25	61½	3	—	—	24	21	24½
65	40	23	492	336½	8	—	—	16½	1	—	25	71½	3	—	48	24	3	6½
66	39½	21	495	338½	6	—	—	16½	—	3	25	74	3	—	55	24	—	—
67	46½	21	490	336½	6	—	—	16½	—	3	25	74½	3	—	54	20	—	—
68	46½	21	488½	336½	6	—	—	16½	3	3	26	75	1	—	57	22	—	—
69	38	21	530	335	6	—	—	16	—	2	25	64	—	—	56	2	—	—
70	37½	21	528½	334½	8	—	—	16½	—	3	25	62	—	—	56	2	—	—
71	37½	21	528½	334½	6	—	—	16½	—	2	25	67	1	—	56	2	—	—
72	37½	21	527½	334	8	—	—	16½	—	2	25	63	2	—	57½	2	—	—
73	38½	21	528	335	6	—	—	16½	—	3	25	66	2	—	54	2	—	—
74	42	23	516	364	7	—	3½	18½	1	4	28	78½	2	—	5	2	—	—
75	46½	23	513	366	6	—	4½	16½	1	4	28	78½	2	—	5	4	—	—

OPPOSED BY McADOO.

Most of the support for the adjournment proposal seemed to be in the States in the immediate vicinity of Kansas City, and it was apparent early in the roll call that the McAdoo delegates, who often have complained that their candidate could not get a square deal in New York, had refused to stand obligated for a renewal of the bitter hostilities in the Missouri city.

The votes of most of the favorite son States also were thrown to the opposition.

After the adjournment proposal had been rolled down Thomas H. Ball, a delegate-at-large from Texas, presented the plan for elimination of favorite sons in a slightly different form.

His resolution provided that the low man would be dropped on each ballot until only two remained, that five ballots then be taken, and that if no nomination resulted the unit rule binding State delegations be dissolved and the delegates vote their personal convictions.

The candidate having the majority then would be declared the nominee.

A point of order against the Ball resolution was overruled by Chairman Walsh.

The effect of the resolution would be to abolish at the same time the unit rule and the rule requiring two-thirds to nominate.

FLOCK OF OBJECTIONS.

From all parts of the floor there were objections and questions, and William Jennings Bryan and others strove to have the proposition put into a form where distinct parts of it could be voted on separately.

Another objection was that the national convention had no authority to dissolve a unit rule imposed on any State delegation by its State convention last Senator Walsh with a loud bang of the gavel overruled that contention.

After considerable discussion and confusion, the chairman also held that the proposal to vote on separate parts of the resolution individually was out of order.

When the question on adoption of the resolution finally was put, its supporters were drowned out by an avalanche of "noes," and the convention went on to its seventy-fourth ballot for a nominee of the Presidency.

Smith Men Fear McAdoo Will Grab Off Control

An effort also was started to organize a steering committee with a member from each State to try to smooth the situation to the satisfaction of two-thirds of the delegates. George E. Brennan of Illinois, at first seemed to be well disposed toward the plan, but opposition developed immediately among the leaders of the Smith delegates, and they seemed to be little hope of progress.

FEARED McADOO CONTROL.

It was pointed out that McAdoo, having control in a majority of the States, might exercise a dominating power on any such committee.

Meantime the convention was voting down another proposal to eliminate favorite sons and to abolish after a time both the unit rule and the two-thirds rule. The proposition, brought forward by a McAdoo delegate from Texas, did not receive sufficient support to warrant a roll call.

After two ballots had been taken this morning, the convention received and promptly rejected a proposal that thereafter the favorite son given the low vote be dropped on each succeeding ballot until only two candidates remained in the field.

The plan was laid before the convention by Ed. M. Semans of Watsonville City, but it was interpreted by many of the Smith and McAdoo delegates as in reality a move to eliminate the two leaders, and was voted down without a roll call.

Unanimous consent first was sought for consideration of Mr. Semans' resolution but it was refused by George E. Brennan of Illinois.

The McAdoo and Smith people seemed to believe that if the favorite sons were eliminated one after another, and the two-thirds rule remained in effect, the time would come when McAdoo and Smith would face each other alone, with each side able to lock up more than a third of the total convention strength, and thus veto any nomination.

Then, they argued, both the leaders would agree to get out and let the convention have a new deal all around.

HITCHCOCK PROPOSAL.

The effort to eliminate the favorite sons by formal resolution was then renewed in different form by Former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, who presented a resolution providing that after the seventy-fifth ballot the low man on each ballot should withdraw.

The success of resolution would go under the Hitchcock solution until five candidates remained in the field and the withdrawals would be effective for the current day only.

When the question of suspending the rules and adopting the resolution was put the responses left the chair in doubt and a roll-call on the proposal was ordered.

The ballot on the resolution resulted as follows:

Ayes, 486; nays, 333½.

The votes of 724 delegates would have been necessary to adopt the proposal.

GREETED BY LAUGHTER.

Then Arm H. Ferguson of Durant, Okla., favored a resolution proposing that "as no nomination can be made under the present conditions the convention adjourn to July 29 at Kansas City." A wave of laughter swept the hall as the proposal was read.

A point of order was made against it by former Representative J. J. Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, but Chairman Walsh overruled it and Fitzgerald countered with a motion to lay the resolution on the table.

There was a strong response on both sides when the motion was put, and Chairman Walsh announced it lost.

It developed, however, that many of the delegates did not understand what they were voting on, and a roll call was ordered on the clarified proposition to adopt or reject the adjournment resolution itself.

Early Ballots Reveal Very Little Changing

Called to meet at 10.30 o'clock, delegates, as usual, were slow in assembling for the opening session of today.

The seventy-first ballot got away quickly and after it was polled the leaders stood:

McAdoo, 524½. Smith 333. Davis 68.

McAdoo's vote was unchanged from the last ballot. Smith lost one and Davis gained 1.

This indicated that despite McAdoo's drive to pass the majority mark, he had failed and the deadlock was still unbroken.

So little change was shown from last night's lineup that there was a revival of the suggestion for a meeting of the National Committee to attempt to untangle the convention from the toils in which it had enmeshed itself. But it still appeared doubtful that such a move or any other peace move would gain headway.

As the sing song of the rollcalls succeeded one another today the delegates literally seemed to be in a daze over it all. Responses to the call of the tally clerks were uttered back in weary monotones. The convention seemed to be proceeding almost wholly by force of habit.

This state of affairs led some of the wisest of the party chiefs to predict that any serious effort toward compromise would be delayed at least over Sunday conferences.

SABBATH CALM.

"The delegates are all tired out today, and in no frame of mind for sensible reasoning," said one of the leaders.

"A little rest and a Sabbath of reflection will do them good. We are not pressing them."

When it was suggested that according to all accepted theories of political strategy, worn out convention would be susceptible after a terrific drive by either side toward a nomination, another replied:

"That certainly would be the psychology of the situation, but psychology has no more effect on this convention that the prayers for peace and unity that are delivered every morning from the rostrum.

Efforts of various senatorial friends of Underwood and Robinson to shift the convention to them still were unavailing. The reply of the Smith and McAdoo men remained the same.

"Get out yourself."

The result of the first roll call of the day was almost precisely the same as that on the final ballot last night, and the first sign of a possible realignment came when Colorado passed on the second call of the session.

The delegation was conferring to ascertain whether overnight impulses to revise the state's lineup should be followed. The state has been distributing its votes among the leaders.

The leaders on the seventy-second ballot stood:

McAdoo 527.5, Smith, 334, Davis, 66.

McAdoo had lost one, Smith gained a half and Davis lost three.

After their conference the Colorado delegation had again distributed its votes almost impartially among the leading contenders.

TAUNTON DROWNING PROBED BY POLICE.

Fall River, July 5.—Medical Examiner W. H. Blanchette is working with his finding pending further investigation into the death of John Travers, twenty-three, of No. 182 Wellington street, whose body was found floating in the Taunton River Thursday afternoon.

Miss Esther Green of Taunton, who was with Travers Wednesday evening at a dance hall not far from the spot where his body was found, says she was unconscious when rescued after she fell into the river with her companion, and declares she was informed upon recovery that he had left for home.

PROGRESSIVES MAKE ISSUE ON DAUGHERTY

By NORMAN HAPGOOD,
Editor of Hearst's International Magazine.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 5 (Universal).—The new Progressive movement, launched here without a glitch, caused no such excitement as was caused by the Bull Moose Armageddon of 1912, but it promises to last longer.

It is unanimous in the opinion that Senator La Follette's candidacy will throw the election into the House of Representatives.

It is also confidently believed by all that it will greatly increase the vote of the Radical bloc in Congress, which was strong enough at the last session to break down the power of the administration and make La Follette a sort of Czar.

Norman Hapgood

Of course, the only absolutely essential moment was when Senator La Follette's name was read as representative, the Junior Robert went up into the rostrum, and in a clear, strong, steady voice read to cheering delegates his father's ample message.

DAUGHERTY AN ISSUE.

"The enthusiasm shows itself during the keynote address by frequent laughter and applause and by an occasional shout of approval. The first really big applause comes with the reference to "the shameless Daugherty."

The crowd makes so much noise over it that Chairman Nelson reads it again, and then the crowd gets on its feet and waves.

This means that the Daugherty injunction, which did so much to cause the overthrow of two years ago, is to be put to the front as an issue this year. There is, on the other hand, no more than a ripple when the performances of Secretary Fall are referred to.

It is not so much the alphabet of honesty that interests this crowd as the question of economic control. It breaks out again when Johnston speaks of the kind of people who are most welcome at the White House, and when the tribute is paid to the work of Congressman Nelson.

TO PROTECT RADICALS.

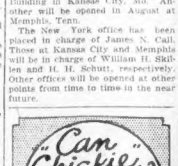
Young Bob, his father's most trusted interpreter, put superlative stress on the early warning that the Senator would take no step likely to endanger the election of any member of the Radical bloc. From what every party that person may come.

As I had forecast, every detail goes smoothly and there is not the slightest chance of any break. The handful of Communists around are just fine people to show their complete impotence.

B. & M. OPENS NEW TRAFFIC AGENCIES

The Boston & Maine Railroad today announced the opening of several traffic agencies at important commercial and railroad centers where the New England road is not now represented. A new traffic office has been established in the Woolworth Building in New York City. Another is to be opened in a few days in the Railway Exchange Building in Kansas City, Mo. Another will be opened in August at Memphis, Tenn.

The New York office has been placed in charge of James N. Gill. The Kansas City and Memphis will be in charge of William H. Skillen and H. H. Schutt, respectively. Other offices will be opened at other points from time to time in the near future.



LA FOLLETTE'S PARTY UNITES FOR VICTORY

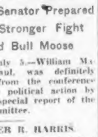
Backers of Senator Prepared to Wage Stronger Fight Than Old Bull Moose

Cleveland, July 5.—William Mahoney, St. Paul, was definitely barred today from the conference for progressive political action by adoption of a special report of the credentials committee.

By WINDER R. HARRIS.

Convention Hall, Cleveland, July 5 (Universal).—Senator Robert Marion La Follette was an avowed "Independent Progressive" candidate for President of the United States.

The militant Wisconsin liberal champion, who stuck to the Republican party even through the Bull Moose days of 1912, threw off party fetters and cast his lot with those who are fighting to drive reactionism out of the government and restore control to the people.



Sen. La Follette

He made formal announcement of his decision to run in identic statements delivered simultaneously to the national convention of the Conference for Progressive Political Action here and to a delegation from the La Follette-For-President committee, signed by 200,000 voters, asking him to become a candidate.

SON IS ACCLAIMED

The senator's son and political representative, Robert M. La Follette, Jr., read the statement to the Progressive convention here, amidst storms of applause.

The scene throughout the reading was most dramatic. Chairman William H. Johnston had announced a few minutes before that a special message from Senator La Follette soon would be read. The thousand delegates were on the qui vive.

When young La Follette walked out on the platform, the chairman of the credentials' committee, who was making a report, was hailed. Chairman Johnston held up his hand for silence and said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, young fighting Bob La Follette, a chip off the old block."

The ovation accorded the lad was exceeded only by that given his father's announcement "a few moments later. And then the chairman signed all the traditions of the old block.

There he stood, a mere youth in years, almost a child in appearance, but a coming political giant in poise and platform composure.

He made his father's most important speech of 40 years of political battling as no one else would have made it.

"FIGHT ON OUR OWN."

Young Bob said:

"Dad and I have decided to fight on our own. We have the confidence of the courage of our convictions. Come with us."

If the spirit of his reception meant anything, they will come, delegates and galleries. They stood, threw their hats in the air, yelled to the full force of their lung power, stamped their feet, clapped their hands until sore.

The enthusiasm was so great that Harry E. Wills, Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, moved that Senator La Follette's candidacy be endorsed by acclamation.

Morris Hillquit, of New York, representing the Socialist party, objected, however, on the ground that an agreement had been reached to vote on candidates today at 4 o'clock.

No More Babies For Yankees, Says Canada Senator

Ottawa, Ont., July 5.—"We don't want to hear any more babies for Yankees."

Senator Rufus Pope, speaking at Arnscliff, Que., and scoring the policy of Premier MacKenzie King, made this statement when referring to "the unusual exodus of Canadians to the United States on account of the widely washy methods of the Dominion government."

BOY LOST FIVE YEARS IS BACK HOME

North Dighton Mother Happy at the Return of Kidnaped Son

Continued from First Page.

up to him for those five years during which he missed a mother's love and a father's care."

FOUND IN CHICAGO.

Four months after the boy disappeared his parents kept up the search for him. Detectives were retained. Hundreds of dollars were spent. Suspects were questioned.

A year ago, unknown to Mrs. Smith, a boy was taken into custody at State and Washington streets in Chicago. He was not properly clothed or properly nourished. He had no idea where he was going or where he came from.

The Illinois Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was given custody of him and he was placed in the home of Mrs. L. B. Heinselman of No. 7115 Langley avenue, Chicago.

That was a year ago. The Hearst newspapers here and in Chicago Mrs. Smith was told of the boy's remarkable return to her son, and a week ago she left for Illinois to try to identify him.

She was not hopeful when she reached Chicago. She was guarding against another disappointment.

Their meeting was a pathetic one. First, she recognized a scar on his forehead. Then she took a worn picture from her pocketbook—a photograph of himself when he was three years old.

"Don't you recognize your picture, Russell?" she asked encouragingly. The boy's dull eyes lightened for a moment. He seized the picture and examined it with a queer smile playing about his lips. Then he shook his head.

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

A Well Chosen Group of Silks for Summer Wear

The New Tub Silks

Are Priced Attractively Low

And they come in a bewildering array of stripes and colors. They are 32 and 36 inches wide. 1.55

Other Tub Silks Priced from 1.35 to 2.50

Two Very Unusual Values

White Alpaca (Rayon and Silk)
A very popular and handsome fabric. It is 38 to 40 inches wide.
Only 1.95 Yard

Black Crepe Satin (Very Fine Quality)
In the proper weight for dresses. It is 38 to 40 inches wide.
Now 3.15 Yard

Sea Silks and Satins
Black only. Especially adapted for bathing and beach wear. Width 36 in. A yard,
1.95 and 2.50

Canton Crepes
In 25 different plain colors. Also black and white. Width 40 inches. A yard,
2.35

Printed Georgettes and Voiles
In all-over designs. Popular for scarfs and hot weather dresses. Width 38 to 40 inches. A yard,
1.95
Others 2.45 and 2.85

Sport Fabrics
In white. Plain or brocaded rayon for sports dresses and separate skirts. Width 38 to 40 inches. A yard,
1.50

Printed Crepes
In many handsome designs and colorings. Also black and white. Width 38 to 40 inches.
2.45

Warm Weather Wash Fabrics

Three Specials at 59c yd.

Ratine
In handsome plaids, checks and plain colors. Wide range of color combinations. Width 36 inches.

Nubbed Yarn Voiles
In plain colors, checks and plaids. The season's popular color effects. Width 36 inches.

Novelty Crepes
In novelty weaves of cotton or rayon and cotton. Many smart patterns and colors. Width 36 inches.

Embroidered, Plain and Hand Blocked

Dress Linens
In the Season's Popular Colorings
Embroidered 1.50 to 2.95
Plain .65 to 1.50
Hand Blocked 1.95

Terry Cloth for Beach Robes
This material comes in several colors suitable for beach wear and summer bath robes.
32 Inch 1.00
60 Inch 2.50
Sold in Boston Exclusively by Jordan Marsh Company

Cool White Fabrics

This is a season of white, so fashion decrees; and, after all, what is there so cool and dainty as white!

Imported Crepes
In attractive novelty weaves, for skirts and frocks. Width 36 inches.
95c

Organdies
For cool frocks or collar and cuff sets. Width 44 in.
59c to 2.00

Novelty Skirting
In rayon and cotton. Handsome designs. Width 36 inches.
1.50

Jordan Marsh Company

Guests Are Welcome

All visitors to this city are cordially invited to make use of the service and conveniences this great store provides for its customers—and that without pause or thought of whether they are buying anything or not. We believe that they will find only cheerful, friendly, helpful courtesy among all our thousands of Fellow Workers. This is the Jordan Marsh spirit and its restful, homelike atmosphere pervades the whole store.

Writing Rooms
Rest Rooms
Telephone Booths
Post Office
Information Booths
Theatre Tickets
Telegraph Office
Travel Bureau

SUNDAY SERVICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, the Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services and a no. Subject of lesson sermon, "Christian Science." Sunday school at 10.45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7.45.

EPISCOPAL

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, Boston, July 6, Sunday, 1924—The Third Sunday after Trinity—8.00 a. m. Holy Communion; 9.00 a. m., Morning Prayer, Preacher, Rev. John T. Dallas, D.D.; 11.00 a. m., Sermon and Holy Communion. Preacher, Rev. Donald B. Aldrich; 7.15 p. m., Service of Hymns on the Porch; 7.30 p. m., Evening Service. Preacher, Rev. Howard H. Wer. EVERY WEEK DAY—8.30 a. m., Holy Communion; 12.10 m., Noonday Service; Thursday, 11.00 a. m., Holy Communion.

AIKEN CHILD WAS MURDERED, R. I. AUTHORITIES NOW INTIMATE

SKULL FELL APART IN 3 PIECES

"Very Significant!" Says Dr. Hamlin After Examining Body Found in Swamp

Woonsocket, July 5.—Baby Viola Aiken, whose body was found in a swamp in North Smithfield a few days ago, was murdered.

Any lingering belief that she might have met her death through accident was dispelled today by the significant statements of the authorities, and their still more significant silences.

Dr. Edgar Hamlin, who made the re-examination when the body was exhumed and the skull secured and preserved as evidence, said afterward that the skull had fallen apart in three pieces.

"That is very significant," he said when professional caution overcame him and he would say no more.

Chief of Police William J. Allaire of North Smithfield added to Hamlin's statement the amendment, "It is significant of extreme violence."

QUESTIONED MOTHER.

Then he proceeded with his questioning of Mrs. Viola Aiken, the mother, who lives on the Mowry farm and is housekeeper for James Graham, the manager. Mrs. Aiken is awaiting trial on a statutory charge, as is Graham.

The police were measuring the distances between the farm house and the Mowry place and the spot where the body was found today. It was indicated they were convinced the child was alive when she started to the swamp and went against her will, being dragged part of the way.

It is not expected formal charges of murder will be made against anyone until the Grand Jury has considered the evidence.

Mrs. Aiken has been forbidden to talk with anybody but police officials about the case. Graham also has been questioned. Mowry, employer of Graham and Mrs. Aiken, is assisting the authorities on the case.

A quantity of quicklime, found on the Mowry farm, was confiscated today by detectives investigating the death.

Physicians explained that the little girl's body, found in a swamp last week, five weeks after her disappearance, was in such a state of decomposition as to suggest that quicklime had been used to hasten decay and make identification impossible.

Having adopted the theory of the quicklime, police executives said today: "Wait and see."

Other developments of a more sensational character are expected. The baby's body was ruthlessly exhumed from its grave in Slatersville Cemetery and the skull detached and brought up in a vault in North Smithfield police station. The clothing, also, was saved.

WOUNDS IN SKULL.

"We must need it in evidence shortly," said Chief of Police Allaire of North Smithfield. The skull, the clothing and the shoes were preserved by order of Attorney-General Herbert L. Carpenter.

Dr. Edgar P. Hamlin made the re-examination. Chief Medical Examiner Walter Taber examined the body.

As a result of medical tests, they confirmed Dr. Hamlin's report as to the condition of the body, particularly the skull.

There is a wide separation between certain bones in the head, as if they had been torn apart, so undoubtedly they had. The wound was on the left side of the head. It might have been caused either by a blow or a bad fall, in the opinion of some medical experts.

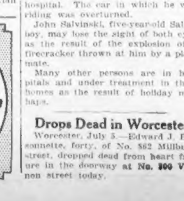
The four-year-old girl's dress was drawn up around her shoulders when her body was found. Her shoes and stockings were off.

Apparently new evidence, not disclosed, led to the exhumation of the body, but what that was, Chief Allaire was not disclosing today, and most of the others working on the case didn't know.

It is assumed several figures naturally brought into the investigation are being kept under surveillance.

KLAN HAULS "TARRED" VICTIM IN PARADE

Binghamton, N. Y., July 5.—"A man blackened to represent a Negro and dripping with tar and feathers was carried on a truck with Klansmen holding him in the parade of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan here.



Drops Dead in Worcester

Worcester, July 5.—Edward J. Rissanette, forty, of No. 862 Millbury street, dropped dead from heart failure in the doorway at No. 800 Vernon street today.

FOUND REMAINS OF CHILD

BODY FOUND HERE
Chief of Police Allaire of North Smithfield, R. I., is pointing to the spot, marked in photo on the Mowry farm where the body of baby Viola Aiken was found three weeks after her mysterious disappearance.

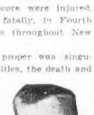
NINE KILLED, 2 SCORE HURT ON THE HOLIDAY

Nine persons lost their lives, and more than two-score were injured, several perhaps fatally, in Fourth of July accidents throughout New England.

While Boston proper was singularly free of fatalities, the death and injured roll from automobile accidents, drownings and explosion of fireworks was heavy outside the city.

The dead are:

Charles Bardsley, thirty-four, North Andover, killed in auto smash at Methuen; Arthur Adams, twenty, of Fall River drowned while bathing at Brayton Point Beach, Swansea; Antoinette Bouchard, sixteen, drowned in Town Pond, Alton, N. H.; Julian Gould, killed by an automobile driven by Thomas O. Moore; Mrs. Darwin Beals of Springfield, killed in Holyoke auto smash-up; Paul Shilloki, twenty-one, of Brockton died after a motorcycle accident; Raymond Taylor, seventeen, of Woonsocket, R. I., killed by premature explosion of improvised cannon; Albert Crisp, aged three, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crisp of South Boston, drowned in Black Ball pond, Winchester; Paul McGlinchwald, of Brockton, died after motorcycle crash at Easton.



John Salvinski.

William Pikrul of Penfield street, Roslindale, is dying at Faulkner Hospital as the result of a motorcycle collision. Two women were painfully injured and others shaken up in a collision of automobiles at Lexington; John Vahey, son of Attorney James H. Vahey of Watertown, was injured in a crash at Falmouth; Olgo Gregolonek, four years old of Elndsor street, Cambridge, is dying in a Cambridge hospital from burns from fireworks; Bernato Sevaro, four months old Leominster child, was rendered unconscious by water from a hose during a firemen's playout.

OFFICER HURT.

Traffic Officer Chester F. Warner of Somerville was knocked down by a truck and both of his legs were fractured; three persons were injured in a collision at Crafts street and the Jamaicaway; a man was seriously hurt at Yarmouth, Me., when his automobile ran over an embankment; two Fall River men were injured in a crash at New Bedford; Patrolman John Horgan of Newburyport was injured when he fell from the running board of a motor car; Paul Thomas of Marlboro is dying in a hospital. The car in which he was riding was overturned.

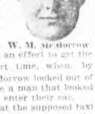
John Salvinski, five-year-old Salem boy, may lose the sight of both eyes as the result of the explosion of a firecracker thrown at him by a playmate.

Many other persons are in hospitals and under treatment in their homes as the result of holiday mishaps.

EDGAR MOWRY
North Smithfield R. I. man, who found the body of Viola Aiken on his farm where the girl's mother, now in jail, worked as housekeeper for one of the Mowry's farm hands. Upper inset, Young Harold Anderson, who was with Mowry when the body was found.

WIFE SCREAMS AS M'MORROW CAR IS STOLEN

With hundreds looking on in crowded Harvard square, Cambridge, City Collector William M. McMorrow of Boston lost a sensational race to overtake his automobile which had been stolen while he was engaged in a drug store.



Collector Mc. W. M. McMorrow

McMorrow ran in an effort to get the store but a short time, when, by chance, Mrs. McMorrow looked out of the window to see a man that looked like a taxi driver enter their car.

She thought that the supposed taxi driver was only going to move the McMorrow car i an effort to get the proper parking space for his machine.

After he became seated in the McMorrow car a young man in the taxi stepped out of that machine into the McMorrow car and the getaway began.

Mrs. McMorrow screamed to her husband and he commandeered a car and gave chase, only to be left behind after zigzagging through traffic jam at Harvard square and surrounding streets.

The theft was reported to the Cambridge police. The car had just been taken out of the repair shop, where it had undergone a complete overhauling.

MOTHERS 'DEADLOCK' ON NAMING OF BABY

New York, July 5.—The Mothers Democratic Club of the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital was still deadlocked today on its baby mount issue, the finding of a candidate to receive the name of the Democratic Party's Presidential candidate. Another baby arrived last night, but like the 19 others born since the club was formed June 20 under a pledge to name it first boy after the Democratic nominee, this seventeh junior member was a girl.

"But," smiles each of the seven remaining hopeful members, wondering what her boy's name will be, "what difference does it make?" or words to that effect.

STATE TO VOTE ON NEW CHILD LABOR LAW

At the election in November, the voters of the State will have the opportunity of casting their ballots on seven questions, the majority of which were passed by the legislature two years ago.

Two of the questions call for an expression of public opinion only. The first of these relates to continuing the Daylight Saving Law, on the second question, the people will decide whether or not they are in favor of accepting the amendment to the Federal Constitution prohibiting child labor in industry.

The other matters are:

Whether the voters favor changing the law striking out the word "male," so that women shall have equal rights with men.

Whether women shall be entitled to hold any State, county or municipal office on an equal basis with men.

Whether the so-called "Baby Vote" stand act, passed by the General Court, making it an offense to manufacture or transport liquor, shall be ratified.

Whether the tax of two cents a gallon on gasoline, the money to go for highways, shall be continued.

Whether foreign bankers, desiring money for deposit, shall be compelled to file a bond with the State treasurer.

SAYS DEMOCRATS ARE AIDING LA FOLLETTE

New York, July 5.—Wm. Robert M. La Follette nominated on a third party ticket, is helped by the Democrats assembled to name their candidate and do it quickly," said Senator B. K. Wheeler today. Every day that the convention delays every hour it quibbles over religious or racial issues is making votes for La Follette.

"One cannot help but feel that the dilatory tactics and wrangling are evidences that the Democratic party is disintegrating," he said. "La Follette is getting a flying start with a definite economic program while the Democratic leaders here fight for selfish advantages."

ACTRESS SAYS MATE IS 'BRUTE'

Elise Bartlett, Boston Girl, Seeks Divorce From "Handsomest Actor in the World"

Elise Bartlett, one of Boston's fairest contributions to the stage, is seeking waivers on her husband, Joseph Schildkraut, the "handsomest actor in the world."

Thus begins the unhappy ending of what was once called "the perfect stage romance."

Elise loves him still, she has told reporters, and thinks him so handsome as ever, but as a husband she finds him impossible.

Too much temperament and jazz is more than enough of professional jealousy inflicted daily for the part of a perfect husband, according to his wife.

Schildkraut wanted to do all the acting in the Schildkraut family, and had the most unflattering opinion of anybody else as a stage star.

A "BEAR" OFF STAGE.

"Off stage he was a perfect bear," Miss Bartlett told interviewers in Chicago, where she is appearing in "On the Stairs," after several futile efforts to let it off with the temperamental Joseph in his own shoes.

"But on the stage he was a tyrant, a fiendishly jealous person, a beast. He would twist my arm, punch me, mutter insults, tell me I was a washed out actress, that I ought to be home cooking supper. Even when we kissed in the emotional scenes he would abuse me. I loathed him then. No actress could produce good work under such a handicap.

"I want my career. I will have my career. Why, once he telegraphed our manager demanding that I be removed from the cast of 'The Tigress' with him," in which we were playing together. Of course I withdrew and took a part in a new play."

Miss Bartlett is convinced her husband wants her to quit the stage and become domestic and she has no idea of doing that.

"HE ASKS TOO MUCH."

"My career is more important to me than anything else," she said when interviewed. "If I were just another woman I would be inclined to forgive him. But he asks too much."

She denied stories that during a recent trip Schildkraut and several other men and women were asked to leave a Philadelphia hotel because of a very noisy party they were giving.

Schildkraut was born in Rumania. He made his big hit in "Lilion." He and Miss Bartlett became engaged in London while they played opposite each other.

She decided to become disengaged and remarried while they played opposite each other—almost on the opposite, as she points out.

"I LOVE MY WIFE."

Joseph Schildkraut, the handsome stage hero, petitioned the first information of his wife's divorce proceedings in his New York apartment from an American reporter. He read a dispatch detailing the complaints made by Elise Bartlett in Chicago.

After he finished the article, he said:

"This is the first time I have seen this."

After a moment he remained silent, his slender hands fingering the wide open collar collar of his smart sport shirt. He rose and picked up a violin he had been playing, and spoke in his soft foreign accent:

"What do you want me to say? I have my wife. I shall always love my wife. Does that not say everything?"

Asked if the statements made by his wife were true, that he had endeavored to shatter her stage life by forced resignation, he replied:

"I will not answer directly. All I can say is that I love Elsie, and if love includes cruel treatment, then I suppose I did treat her cruelly. But does love include that?"

KILLS WIFE WHEN SHE WON'T RUB HIS BACK

New York, July 5 (I.N.S.).—When she refused to continue rubbing his back Gaetano Devito, 50, of Brooklyn, killed his wife today with a hatchet and then calmly cooled his breakfast, according to police.

Detectives said Gaetano told them he had been back and forth when his wife had chained she was too tired to rub it longer, so he had to kill her. The body was found with stabs in the head and body, and the jugular vein severed. The couple have two children.

RADCLIFFE GIRL TO WED TECH GRADUATE

The engagement of Miss Priscella Gough, Radcliffe College graduate, to Reginald H. Batt, graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been announced.

Miss Gough is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Byron Gough of Colrasset. Since her graduation from Radcliffe in 1919 she has been active in the Women's Municipal League of Boston. Mr. Batt is the son of Mrs. Arthur Batt of Hingham. He was graduated from Tech in 1921. No wedding date has been set as yet.

ABUSE WITH KISSES ON THE STAGE

ELISE BARTLETT
Married to Joseph Schildkraut "handsomest actor in the world," Miss Bartlett seeks divorce because, she says, her husband abuses her on the stage and is interfering with her "career."

The Spread of the Antlers

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.
(Chippewa Falls, Wis. Leader 1926.)

THE spread of the Antlers! A wonderful span,
It links us together from East coast to West,
For an Elk is an Elk and a man is a man
And the best will forever join hands with the best
In the name of Fidelity, wonderful words!
The Elk must we drink and the Purple we wear,
No city too large to be proud of one herd—
No hamlet so small that an Elk is not there!

II.

The spread of the Antlers! It shelters the home
Where the near ones and dear one our coming to await,
All wide and true blue as the heavens' blue dome,
Observing as Love and unswerving as Fate!
Oh, friendship is gone and brotherhood flee
And fellowship leaches the lessons is gone
And charity's rare and forgiveness nivine—
But the spread of the Antlers is greater than those!

III

For the spread of the Antlers fails not at the grave
But hovers unceasingly over the mound
Where the slim weeping willows in Summertime wave
And the blossoms of Memory hallow the ground.
The spread of the Antlers! It softens the strife
From the first flush of youth to the last feeble breath
Protecting the faithful forever in life
And lifting the gloom from the portal of Death!

BIGGEST WATCH IN WORLD FOR ELKS' PARADE

Continued from First Page.

H. Jones; Mrs. Michael W. Griffin, a well-known woman of the Women's Committee, and many prominent Elks.

Elks are pouring into Boston from all parts of the country. The convention opens in Trinity Church, Copley Square, tomorrow evening with suitable religious services. For the first time the services at this church will be broadcast by radio on the occasion.

Boston is in gala attire for the convention. Buildings in the business center have been profusely decorated.

Confident with the arrival of the grand officers the vanguard of delegates and visitors to the convention started pouring into Boston from all parts of the country.

Health Commissioner Francis X. Maloney, a member of Boston Lodge, has given special instructions to his deputies as we said all the rules of the health department are carefully lived up to by local restaurants during the week of holding the convention. He wants all visitors to leave Boston with a first class impression of the city.

BABY ELK IN PARADE.

The feature of the convention will be next Thursday afternoon's parade, when at least 25,000 marchers will participate. It will take four hours to pass a given point. It will start at 3:30 p. m. and all business houses here will close to permit employes to view the spectacle. Nearly 100 bands and fife and drum corps will contribute music for the marchers. There will be many features in the parade including the appearance of three baby Elks from Idaho, which will be presented to the City of Boston for Franklin Park zoo. The presentation ceremony will take place during the parade.

Another feature will be a float representing the Waltham Lodge of Elks, which will carry the largest watch in the world. Gaudy and oriental Costumes will rise on the float.

During the week, Waltham Lodge will hold open house for all visiting brother Elks.

ZOUAVES TO DRILL.

Many famous military organizations will participate in the parade, including the famous Grand Zouaves of Jackson, Michigan, who will carry planks. During rest periods they will form a floor on the street with the planks and "do their stuff" for the spectators. They expect to capture one of the prizes offered by the Braves Field contest Tuesday afternoon.

Another snappy outfit that will attract unusual attention will be "The Purple Devils" of Atlanta, Georgia. This group is expected to give the Zouaves keen competition in the drill contests.

Special police protection is assured the public by Police Commissioner Wilson. Pickpockets and others of their ilk who plan to make a clean up in Boston next Thursday during this parade will find a warm reception in store for them. It is estimated that more than 100,000 and possibly more visitors will be in Boston parade day.

Grand stands in Tremont and Boylston streets and so James avenue will seat nearly 11,000 persons. All these seats have been disposed of. These stands will be carefully protected against fire by the Boston fire department.

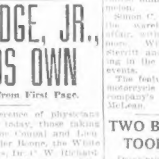
COOLIDGE, JR., HOLDS OWN

Continued from First Page.

Another conference of physicians was held early today, those taking part being Major Conrad and Lieutenant Commander Boone, the White House physicians. Dr. J. W. Richard, Washington specialist, and Colonel William L. Kelley of Walter Reed hospital, arrived later.

Treatment is centered on localizing the disease, after which it may be possible to drain the poison from the body. Meanwhile much depends upon the vitality of the patient.

After the consultation the physicians made a declaration of their attitude.



Col Coolidge, Jr.

The President was at his office at the executive offices for a short time in the middle of the forenoon to take a walk about the White House grounds. He conferred with Secretary Wilbur on government business and made one other appointment. All engagements for the day are subject to cancellation.

Mrs. Coolidge is remaining constantly at the bedside of her son.

The poisoning, which resulted from a broken blister on the right foot caused by playing tennis, had spread so generally last night that it was said little could be done at this stage.

COUPLE DYING IN LYNN FROM GAS POISON

Paolo Heliano, 52, and his wife Rosa, aged 46, are dying in Lynn Hospital from gas poisoning. They were overcome while asleep in their home at 59 Church street during the night. Gas was pouring from an open jet in their room when Salvatore Nicoletta, a grandson gained access to their bedchamber by climbing through a partly opened window.

Police believe the couple retired, leaving the gas burning and that the light was extinguished by a gust of wind from the open window.

SEIZE COP AS BOOZE RUNNER

Swampscott Patrolman Captured in New Hampshire; Load of Liquor Held

Caught running liquor through West Ossipee, N. H., Monday night, Patrolman Edward B. Robert, Jr., has resigned from the Swampscott police force. His resignation has been accepted.

Deputy Sheriff J. W. Price of West Ossipee and a federal agent made the arrest.

Two cases quarts of whisky and a case of liquor were found in the policeman's machine. He was accompanied by two women. He made guilty in a Carrol County court in New Hampshire and was fined $100.

The arrest of the policeman relieved rumors of rum running on a large scale by Swampscott policemen, which rumors have been circulated in Lynn for a long time. State police have been investigating, by the request of District Attorney Dow of Essex county.

It about the time Robert's resignation was handed in accepted Sherwood Bural of Swampscott was threatening to make charges against Patrolman George A. Hollerants of the same force for reckless driving of a motor boat early this morning.

Morgan, his wife and children and a guests were in Lynn in boats terrace when it occurred to him it would be in keeping with the noisy spirit of the Fourth to fire a revolver loaded with blanks. He had been using it throughout the evening without casualties.

Policeman didn't understand the game and started to play, too, firing the shots in the general direction of Hollerants and Sherwood, it is charged, missing several pedestrians narrowly.

SUMMERFIELD MEN HOLD STAG OUTING

That rollicking crowd of men, nearly 200 strong, who celebrated the Fourth in Medfield, were employees of the Sherwin-Williams Company, at Nos. 727-737 Washington street.

Judging from their outing, this was a big affair. Perhaps the prospect of an eight-round boxing bout between Frank Lynch and John Blood had something to do with it, and again, perhaps not. But anyway, the 200 aged that down party, which included water and baseball sports, baseball, a program of songs, dances and music from the company's band and an eleven-course dinner from soup to watermelon.

Simon C. Snow, superintendent of the warehouse, presented the affair, with Frank Lynch, J. Wolman, William Clancy, Arthur Sterritt and Leo Thompson assisting in the direction of the various events.

The feature event was a one-mile motorcycle race against time by the company's pet speedster, Irving McLean.

TWO BOYS MISSING, TOOK FATHER'S $300

Descriptions of two missing South Boston boys have been broadcasted in an effort to locate them. The boys are Felix Yankun, thirteen years old, of No. 21 Gold street, and Joseph Pondell, fifteen years old, of No. 1 Old Harbor street.

Felix Yankun.

When the elder young Yankun boy left home, the police say, he took more than $300 of his father's money with him. Karl Yankun, father of the boy, says he will forgive his son if he will return home. It is believed that the boys are in New Hampshire or Portland, as the two always expressed a desire to visit those places. Pondell is described as being a big boy for his age and has a fair complexion. Yankun is below his companion in height and is also of a light complexion. Both boys have been missing since Friday, June 27.

OPERA SINGER'S SON WEDS BOSTON GIRL

Miss Marion Symmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Symmes of Hudson, and Sydney Homer, Jr., son of Sidney Homer and Mme. Louise Homer, opera singer, were married today at "Homeland," the summer home of the Homers at Bolton on Lake George. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Pierson Harris of New York. Miss Melora Davis of Brookline was maid of honor, the Misses Katherine Ann Hesler and Jay Homer, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Louise Homer Stires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stires, Jr., of New York, was flower girl and Harold Stephens, Jr., of Lake George, was best man.

SPEEDY YOUTH ASSAULTS COP; IS JAILED

Son of Agent for Lawrence Worsted Mills Also Fined a Total of $100

Haverhill, July 5—Albert Laycock, twenty, son of a prominent Salem, N. H., family, of which the father is agent for the Lawrence Worsted Mills, was today fined heavily for speeding, for refusing to stop when hailed by a traffic officer, and for refusing to show his license, and given thirty days in jail for assaulting an officer.

Laycock was driving along the Amesbury road toward Haverhill at about thirty-five miles an hour, traffic officer William S. Kelly says, when he hailed him. He could or fusing to take notice of three such ings. A chase followed.

The officer finally ran Laycock down at White's Corner, when he was caught in a traffic jam. He refused to show his license when asked and struck Kelly, the officer says, when he attempted to arrest him.

Officer Edward Ryan came to Kelly's assistance and claims to have received a kick in the stomach from Laycock.

The two finally overpowered him and pulled him bodily out of the car.

The case was heard today before Judge Daniel J. Cavan in the Central District Court. Laycock's fines in all totaled $100, which he paid. He added a month in jail would suffer his tendency toward striking an officer.

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BEFORE BABIES WERE BORN

Mrs. Oswald Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Girardville, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my last two babies came. It keeps me in perfect health and I am on my feet getting meals and doing all my housework until an hour before the baby is born. A friend told me to take it and I have used ten bottles since I heard about

it. I recommend the Vegetable Compound whenever I can. Just yesterday a friend was telling me how miserable she felt, and I said, 'If you start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's you will feel fine.' Now she is taking it."—Mrs. P. J. Gowan, Jr., 405 West Ogden St., Girardville, Pa.

Mrs. Nicola Paluzzi Says

Mishawaka, Indiana.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my two babies were born. I was weak and tired out all the time and it helped me. When I had inward inflammation the doctor treated me, but did not help me, so I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and it helped me at once."—Mrs. Nicola Paluzzi, 410 E. Broadway, Mishawaka, Indiana

A recent canvass showed 98 out of 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

STEAMER BURNS; THREE PERISH, 350 SAVED

Bay Steamer, Baltimore Bound, Loaded to Capacity, on Fire Off Cove Point

Baltimore, July 5.—Three are dead, five boys missing and at least 12 persons injured, as the result of the burning of the side-wheel steamer, Three Rivers, of the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway Company, with 350 passengers aboard.

The steamer burned to the water's edge early today in Chesapeake Bay near Cove Point.

The figures were given to support historical persons who in making a landing as they left the steamer Middlesex of the same line here last night.

Miss Evelyn Prosser, of Baltimore, and a Negro merchant were drowned and another Negro merchant was burned to death.

The five boys are believed to have perished. They were members of the Baltimore Boating club. Two of the band were had gone to Pocomoke, Md., to play at the regatta.

Rescue boats and all are search all of the points aboard took to the water because of the failure of attempts to launch the lifeboats. Those were jacked full of the staff and crew attempted to the scene in the boats. Among them were the Middlesex and the Alaghen.

Officers of the Three Rivers could not give the cause of the fire.

METHODIST MERGER TO BE SETTLED IN 1925

Bethlehem, Tenn., July 5 (A.P.)—Organic union of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Episcopal Church, north, depends upon the action during 1925 of the annual conferences of the two organizations as a result of the unanimous vote of the plan of unification by the Southern Church in special general session here.

For ratification by the annual conferences must have a two-thirds majority, while in the northern church a majority vote is sufficient. The northern church has already approved the plan, but it is necessary for the southern church to act before the plan can become effective.

The vote was taken after a debate which lasted more than two hours. Bishop Collins Denny, who presided, announced the result amid cheers.

NEGRO AVIATOR HURT AT START OF FLIGHT

New York, July 5.—(A.P.)—Wiley Wilson, Negro aviator, who is to have been in the air during the Atlantic Ocean flight of Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd, was injured today when his machine crashed to the ground at Roosevelt field, Mineola, L. I., as he was starting on a test flight.

Wilson, who is a Negro aviator, suffered injuries to the head and body. He was removed to the hospital at Mineola. Physicians said the injuries were not serious.

Wilson was to have been the first Negro aviator to attempt a transatlantic flight.

BLOODHOUNDS HUNT FOR KIDNAPED CHILD

Philadelphia, July 5.—(A.P.)—Bloodhounds and trail experts on the case to-day but state police, Sheriff Adam Kessler and Detective Chief Harry Ward, in charge of the search, announced early today that no trace of Marion Montgomery, Mandan, the infant boy, had been found.

Many Hub Society Folk Return From Trip Overseas, Sas Bettyy Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

THERE was quite a Boston "family" on board the Cunard Liner Samaria, on that vessel's voyage from Liverpool to Boston.

Among the passengers were Mrs. Roger Sturgis and her two daughters, the Misses Suzette and Anita Sturgis, returning from a six weeks' sojourn abroad. Another passenger was

Mrs. Allan Forbes

Miss Holly Beal, who made the trip overseas for a visit in London with her father, Boylston A. Beal, was attached to the American Embassy there. Miss Beal will probably spend the remainder of the season with her mother at the family's Summer home at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Others returning on board the Samaria included Mrs. Allan Forbes (Dexter of Marlboro street; Mrs. Allan Forbes of Westwood, and Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Washington and Beverly Farms. Mrs. Leiter, it will be remembered, was recently presented at the Court of St. James.

Gwendolyn Hart

MISS GWENDOLYN HART of Brown street, another passenger aboard the Samaria, was the victim of a light case of measles during the voyage.

MRS. KENNETH L. LINDSEY

Mrs. Kenneth L. Lindsey (Nancy Currier) has returned to London following a visit to Boston earlier in the season. (Photo by White)

APROPOS of marriages across the "big pond," Mrs. Kenneth L. Lindsey (Nancy Currier) has again returned to England after a rather brief visit to this side.

Mrs. Lindsey came over recently to take her place in the social group among the Anglo-Americans, whose marriage to Gordon C. Prince was one of the important nuptial events of the season.

Lord Sinderby and Mrs. Lindsey spent the season on the North Shore, where they occupied a fitted cottage at Beverly. In recent years Mr. Lindsey's business interests have kept them much in London.

BOSTON society has lost one of its most popular and prominent members in the sudden death of Dr. Robert W. Lovett of Fairfield street, who passed away quite a few days ago in Liverpool, England, after a very short illness.

Dr. Lovett, who had achieved international fame as an orthopedic surgeon, had experienced great success in his treatment of infantile paralysis. He was a member of many medical societies, Dr. Lovett belonged to the Somerset Tennis and Racquet, Tavern and Country clubs.

He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Morton Paul Sturgis, and by a daughter, Mrs. Henry Sprague Sturgis (Dorothea Lovett) of Cedarhurst, L. I. Mrs. Mrs. Lovett and Mrs. Sturgis were with Dr. Lovett when he died.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. CYRIL B. HOWE will sail for Europe on July 16, returning to their home next month.

Louise Hunt of Brookline made the engagement much of the season when he landed a first round knockout in Lake Sunapee. Mr. Dana is visiting near Hanover this week as the guest of Darrell Monier.

Mrs. Blake Wales (Esther Slater) returned from New York to Harwich and has arrived at Oldfarm.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer has returned from Europe and is back at "Hockmatuck Farm," her Hamilton estate, where she is entertaining Miss Alice Balfour of England.

Francis R. Appleton is visiting Charles Lanier in Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Robbins of Brookline spent the family's lake season on the Sunapee colony at Nansen.

Mrs. Douglas Robinson, who was motoring through Lenox from Boston to Herkimer, was entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Henry White at "Edgemoor."

RAYMOND EMPLOYES HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

Fifteen hundred employes of Raymond's, Boston, paraded through the streets of Framingham Centre on their way to the estate of the President, Frank L. Dorr, where they held their annual outing.

Frank L. Dorr

Framingham police impersonated by the store detectives, and other local celebrities, in addition to Barney Google's Spark Plug and a "Where You Get The Hat" platoon of hat salesmen, escorting an enormous straw hat on wheels, were the feature of the ten division parade.

After passing in review before President Dorr, the paraders sat down to a dinner in a special tent erected on the grounds. Dancing and singing and the freedom of the estate provided entertainment for the employes during the rest of the afternoon. Patriotic exercises were held shortly before they returned to the city.

BRITISH FLIER AT KAGOSHIMA, JAPAN

Kagoshima, Japan, July 5. (A.P.)—Stuart McIntyre, British round-the-world aviator, arrived here from Shanghai at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

DUNCAN SISTER BATTLES WITH POLICEMEN

Chicago, July 5.—Rosetta Duncan, one of the Duncan Sisters, actresses playing in a musical show here, had her nose broken and was otherwise beaten severely and her brother Harold, also attacked by two policemen in front of the Cicero police station, where a policeman had taken them for an alleged violation of a traffic rule.

Rosetta Duncan made light of the arrest and, when, according to Harold Duncan's story, she was arrested, Mae Murray, who was also in the automobile and was pulled from the car by a second policeman, was struck her in the face, breaking her nose.

Harold Duncan then went to his brother's aid and was assaulted by both patrolmen, it is said.

Rosetta and Harold were placed in separate cells, but were later released. Warrants were later issued for the arrest of the policemen.

Miss Vivian Duncan declared that suits for damages would probably be filed against the policemen and also against the town of Cicero, which is a Chicago suburb.

POLICE CAPTAIN, PROUD FATHER, HIDES NEWS

Captain Jeremiah F. Gallivan of the Roxbury Crossing station is a proud daddy, but he hasn't passed out the cigars yet and the boys at the station are disappointed.

The reason seems to be that he is trying to keep the news quiet and, for the most part, has succeeded, as all good news must.

Inspector Michael Burke made the announcement to the newspapermen who called the home on Gaylord street, Mattapan, for verification. A servant girl was what Mrs. Gallivan told the reporters not to disturb the repose.

Chief Superintendent Michael H. Crowley confirmed it and even went so far as to suggest that the cradle robber, he named George Washington Gallivan.

Perhaps Captain Gallivan will be able to double the force now on the dailiance with the announcement.

Another police officer, Louis D. Sousa of the East Dedham street station, is also passing out smokes. This time for a girl, born to Mrs. DeSousa at Chevy Pointe, 54 Clapp street.

ALICE GOLDING HUNTS IN VAIN FOR ROMEO

Millionaire Who Jilted Her Twice Remains in Hiding

Shakespeare was right in many things, but pretty Miss Alice Golding of No. 171 Cypress street, Newton Centre, is proving that William was not entirely right in his expressed opinion that youth and old age could not dwell in harmony under the same roof.

She is now seeking anxiously for her espoused, William Andrew Luce, the Brookline millionaire, who balked right at the church door. All during the holiday, Miss Golding kept the local and long distance phone wires hot in a vain attempt to locate the Autumn Romeo.

Mrs. Chester Golding, the girl's mother, says that she believes her daughter still loves Luce, in spite of the humiliation he caused the young secretary by twice calling off his marriage to her.

Where Mr. Luce is, no one seems to know. Some of Luce's wealthy friends, who believe that he is too ardent a target for the shafts of Cupid, are keeping him under cover. Mrs. Golding still insists that she is directing the destinies of her daughter. "Alice will not see Mr. Luce, as I do not wish her to do so," declared she, but the wires buzzed merrily just the same.

CHINESE PROTEST BRITISH ACTION

Peking, July 5 (A.P.)—The reply of the Chinese foreign office to the British legation's protest over the murder at Wanhsien of Edgar Hawley protests in turn against the action of the commander of the British Gunboat Cockchafer in compelling the highest military leader of Wanhsien to attend Hawley's funeral.

Hawley, an American citizen and former missionary, in the employ of a British concern, was killed by Chinese junkmen last month in a dispute over the shipment of wood, and oil by steamers instead of in junks.

FREE DENTAL CLINICS

There will be free extraction of teeth by licensed dentists taking post-graduate work at Tufts College Dental School each morning from nine to twelve from July 7 through July 12, and each afternoon from two to five, except Saturday, from July 7 through July 18. Patients should apply at Extracting Clinic, Tufts College Dental School, 416 Huntington Avenue.

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WINDOWS are nicer to look through if you put up glass curtains of white striped net. Separate stripes double mesh, 45 inches wide, $1.25 a yard. For a bedroom. Fine quality, Neat. Almost as soft as tulle. Frenchy.

FOR FRENCH DOORS use a fine net which has 2½-inch stripes, and either one does. Same width, same price. Or use in a bedroom, and make bedspread to match. Also, dressing table cover. Three rows would trim it charmingly. Another neat has alternate stripes of double mesh, 2½ inch wide and looks fancy. Same price. Use it same way, or for glass curtains in living room, with wide, soft frills. Tie backs to match. All these rods wash well and wear a long time. Much better than domestic.

ROSE OR GOLD fishnet has small squares and is effective, 58 inches, 98 cents a yard. In living room or dining room or artist studio. Finish with deep, heavy fringe to match.

DOTTED MARQUISETTE has colored imitation Cluny edge to match color of dots. Or, white dotted, with blue edge, 65 cents yard, yard wide; either colors, 75 cents a yard. Rose, gold, pink. Lovely with plain surface overdrapes.

FLOUNCED MARQUISETTE makes lovely curtains. For bedrooms. In pinky ecru, similar to shade of nude stockings. Yard wide, 50 cents a yard. The glow through it is beautiful and most becoming to all types.

SILK AND COTTON bedspread material is very silky looking, $1.75 a yard. Yard wide. Some has wide brocaded stripes, combined with narrow kinky stripes. Other stripes are about inch wide. Tan, brown and pink. Or, soft blue and tan. Or, pink and tan. Lovely with dark wood. Soft, shimmery, dressy. Light weight. Very fine quality.

A SHIRTWAIST BOX is covered with pretty pink flowered cretonne. Lined with plain pink, pockets on lid. $2.98. Handles at each end. Stands on 4 little wooden feet. Holds a lot. Use it for stockings and sweaters. Makes a good window seat, too. Other colors, as well.

A SCREEN is useful in a bedroom. Frame, in white enamel or imitation mahogany, is $7.50. 6 feet high, 4 panels. One with fixtures for rods, good for children's room. One strip of material goes in each panel, and can be shipped off rods and put in tub. Other model holds material on inner frame. Cover with pretty cretonne or burlap.

A SLIPPER CHAIR is charming and useful. $12.50. Wide, deep seat, quaint rounded, low back. Slender, Frenchy legs. Upholstered in cretonne, or your choice of fancy denims. Comfortable. Ladies love to put on their shoes in it.

A COMFORTABLE ARM CHAIR is only $25.00. For bedroom, or living room. Spring seat, separate cushion. Sweet shape. Low. Small. Covered with pretty blue cretonne. Special offer. Or have it done up in your chosen color. Denim is good. No extra charge. Well built.

LOOK OUT less, and let me answer your questions about hair dyes, cold creams, color schemes and hangings, clothes, parties, gifts, etc. No charge. Send loose stamps. DO NOT send envelops. Care Boston American, Winthrop Square.

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CHICKIE

Seething Life of a Lovely Boston Girl of This Strange Today

By ELENORE MEHERIN

"ON the day your child was born you received another message, asking why you were delayed. You sent no answer to this. Isn't it a fact, Mrs. Clayton, that you went to great lengths to keep secret the birth of your child?"

Chickie looked about the room imploring, distracted. The flame with their lighted eagerness frightened her. She moved her hands outward —such pretty hands—in a little beseeching gesture. She said: "You see —well, you see—"

The lawyer interrupted: "You may answer the question later, Mrs. Clayton. It has no bearing so far shown, on the case."

"I will show its bearing, Mr. Attorney. This witness states that she left, taking her child with her and that she intended to take it to her dying mother. The facts indicate that she did not intend to take it home. That she felt herself forced to some other disposal of the child."

The Whole Story

"Show these facts, Mr. Coroner—"

"You admit stealing from the farm house, Mrs. Clayton? You went down the river road. It was windy. Tell about it. Tell about that walk along the river road.

Chickie put up her hand, shielding her face. Sounds came to her lips—low, strangled. The lawyer whispered: "Tell it, Mrs. Clayton—try to speak louder."

Chickie rose a little—and her hands let go suddenly to her breast. She said: "Oh—it was cold—" and she told them—of the baby—its soft hair—its cheeks against her neck—and then so quiet and the flicker of its lips and she had laid it on the ground and blew the breath in its mouth and tried to warm it. There was the placing of it—and of the pale, frantic thing kneeling beside it—trying to keep its life. She said: "I didn't know—I put it here—under my coat—it was so still—it didn't move."

She sank back in the chair, covering her face.

The coroner said: "You put it under your coat?"

Without moving her hand from her eyes, Chickie nodded.

"You held it close against you and ran?"

She nodded again—she said faintly: "Oh—you see—you see—"

"Go on—then what—"

"Oh—I looked at it—it was cold—it was still—"

"That was after you put it under your coat. Is it a fact, Mrs. Clayton, that on the day of your disappearance you spoke to the nurse, Emily Faris, about the smothering of a child? Did you say to her: 'I might roll over on it and in a moment it would be dead?'"

Chickie cried out then. She reeled. She began to speak—"Oh—"

The lawyer shouted, and everyone in the room stiffened: "Don't answer. The question seeks to prove an intention of crime; takes it for granted that the witness wished to rid herself of the child. No such fact has been proved."

The coroner banged his fist on the table. "The question is not unfair. We have before us a case of glaring irregularity. A doctor takes a dead child brought by a woman admittedly in hiding—a woman going under two names. The witness has admitted her frenzy. She runs off and leaves her dead infant in the hands of this town. She starts out with a child of four days —a child whose coming kept her from the bedside of her dying mother, of whose existence they knew nothing. Could she take it to them? She feels herself an outcast—she is an outcast—"

A movement—a giant farm pitching between Chickie and the red, moist face of the coroner. Chickie lifted in the mighty arms—a rumble, Jonathan's free hand shaking: "Quit—quit—by God, no! My daughter, sir, my girl"

"My Daughter"

Someone in the rear of the room shouted "Hurrah!" and others took it up. The jury got to its feet. Chickie lay insensible in her father's arms.

Something magnetic in the sweep of Jonathan's arm about her, quieting the way he lifted her up, claiming so proudly, "My daughter, sir!"

It struck through the room, an instant vibration as to sudden, elemental music. There came a sobbing, a movement to the table. A woman reached for Chickie's inert hand and kissed it.

Even men on the jury joined in the excited whispering. They pushed forward. The lawyer spoke hurriedly to Jonathan: "Don't get excited. Leave her here. It will be all right. This won't hurt at all."

CHAPTER CX

SO they put her in the chair. The beautiful eyes were closed, a touching pathos in the soft contour of her throat, the young girl droop of her head. Jonathan didn't want to let her down—didn't want this avid room of people staring so—

The lawyer spoke to the coroner, who was now calling for order: "Do you wish to continue with the witness? If so, I would suggest again that the investigation be confined to the facts dealing with the death of the infant, and not with opinions on the subject."

The coroner answered, "I have no further questions to ask the witness." He turned to the jury. "The case, gentlemen, seems to have a good many peculiar angles that are not cleared. The evidence shows plenty of motive for a possible crime. But the witnesses are reluctant. It is my duty to sift the matter—to get all the facts—but we can't do this if questions will not be answered. You will have to judge the matter from the evidence at hand—"

The lawyer was again on his feet. "I beg your pardon, Mr. Coroner, the witnesses are perfectly willing to give all facts. If foul play was done, let it be proved. If you wish to clear the matter of the infant's death, there is a woman present who can tell of it; a woman who knows more about this case than any other, in all probability. I refer to Mrs. Agnes Robbins, my whose farm the mother of the infant lived for five months. Mrs. Robbins was present when the child was born. She saw it within two hours of the time the mother left. I would suggest you call Mrs. Robbins to the stand."

Her One Desire

Larry Mitford's large, beefy head was now on a level with the table. He asked: "Is Mrs. Robbins present?"

Black eyes snapping; the hard, passionate mouth compressed, Agnes Robbins took the stand. She answered the brief perfunctory questions in an incisive, almost a threatening manner.

Abruptly the coroner concluded. Five or six sentences—not a word in favor of Chickie.

But the foreman of the jury got suddenly to his feet as though he were for the first time alive to the situation.

"Mr. Coroner, I'd like to inquire a bit if that's agreeable to you." Then he said to Mrs. Robbins: "Before this baby was born did the mother ever ask you about caring for it, or did she say she wanted to board it out or get rid of it in any way at all?"

"No—she never did. But she talked about the child."

"What did she say?"

"She said she hoped it would be a son, because a girl has often to suffer so, and it is easier to be a man. She often said she hoped it would be glad for life and that it would be a happy thing."

Agnes said that softly. A man raised a handkerchief and wiped his eyes. Chickie sat with her head down. She could have cried then; could have found the tears Jonathan wished her not to shed—found them now, seeing even her spirit bared; even its inmost, holy anguish bared.

"Did she ever say she was sorry to have a child?"

"No—she never did. And she made all its clothes, and wanted them pretty with ribbons and bits of lace. She did all that."

"After the child was born did she notice it? Did she seem to care for it?"

That Dream

"Yes! She had Mrs. Farris move the basket right next to her bed, and she used to stare at it a long while. She often touched its hair; she often asked me if I thought it was pretty. She said it had such lovely hands."

"Did the mother ever ask you about smothering a child?"

Agnes Robbins glanced hastily across the room to the lawyer. She hesitated, then, vehemently: "Yes, she did! I'll tell you why. She (all gallery) once with the baby at her breast. She dreamed that she rolled on it and crushed it. She was so frightened that afterward she wouldn't even close her eyes when she held it. I've dreamed that very thing myself with my own children in my arms! Every mother does. Does it mean we want to smother our children?"

"Was the child weak?"

"It was half dead when it was born. I'll tell you about it. It never cried; it wouldn't nurse. Mrs. Faris and I told each other that it wouldn't live. Emily Faris said to me: 'Oh—the poor, weak little thing. It will soon go. Even my Clemency was stronger by a thousand times. That's what she said to me."

"Did you ever tell this to the mother?"

"No—I didn't."

The juror asked timidly: "Will Mrs. Faris answer some questions?"

The nurse sat bolt upright—her double chin aquiver: "Well, I've spoken, haven't I?"

"I'd like to know if you remember moving the baby's basket to the mother's bed?"

"Yes, I did that."

"Did the mother ever say to you that she thought her child was pretty?"

"Yes—well, she said that."

"Did she say to Mrs. Robbins that it hadn't long to live?"

"It was a poor little thing—I've said that right along. My children were all strapping, not to be compared with it. We talked about it, of course, we did—"

"Did the mother tell you that it was because of a dream that she was frightened about the smothering?"

"That's what she said—"

"That's all, Mrs. Faris."

The Verdict

A softness like a sigh of relief went over the room—a gracious thing. Chickie half bowed against Jonathan didn't hear—didn't see the men in the jury, one by one glance at her as she sat in that attitude of desperate, appealing acquiescence. Jonathan's voice was in her ears: "Oh, twill be all right—all right, Chickie girl—"

To Be Concluded Monday.

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So they put her in the chair.

TO PLAY IN THE SAND

4785. Linen and gingham or dotted Swiss and organdie.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An 8-year size requires 2 yards of one material 36 inches wide. To make as illustrated will require ¼ yard of plain material and 1⅝ of figured goods.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

Pattern No. _____

Size _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Fill out and mail (enclosing 15 cents) to Priscilla Price, Boston American, Winthrop Square, Boston 9, Mass.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To render pie-crust flaky, add half a spoonful of vinegar to the cold water when mixing.

* * *

To prevent cheese becoming moldy wrap it around with a piece of thin muslin wrung out in vinegar. As the cloth dries moisten it again.

Teach Your Children To Use Cuticura

Whether it is an annoying rash, irritation, cut or wound Cuticura will soothe and assist in healing. First bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Cuticura Talcum also is excellent for little ones.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 17, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

On Monday Our PARIS FASHION LETTER will be printed here. Watch for it.

Can Chickie Come Back?

Can Chickie come back? Can she build life anew out of the wreck of her hopes and dreams? Is society Christian enough to give her the second chance it always has given the man who has sinned against its laws?

For the answer, read the sequel to "Chickie" in the Boston American, beginning July 7, and running daily.

To give the answer here would be to cheat you out of the keen joy of following this true-to-life story of a girl's struggles against the world, the flesh, the devil and herself.

In the first part of the story, you knew Chickie torn by conflicting emotions; a victim of stress and storm. In this second part, a complete story in itself, you meet her as a woman of poise and character, whom life has chastened, broadened and ennobled.

It is a story of the Twentieth Century. It is psychologically true. In Boston, everywhere, are girls today trying to atone for the missteps of youth, to wrest a little happiness and peace from the life which has treated them so cruelly.

What are their problems? How do they face them? Chickie's story is their's. Can she come back?

WHAT DO YOU PUT IN THE PICNIC BASKET

MARTHA LEE will give eight prizes for the best picnic suggestions sent in by members of the WNAC American Woman's Club during the month of July. There will be four prizes for the best suggestions on what to put in the picnic basket for a party of four and four prizes for the best recipes for picnic goodies.

The prizes for the best suggestions will be:

First Prize—A fitted picnic basket containing knives, forks, spoons, plates—everything necessary for an ideal picnic.

Second Prize—A tea wagon, for porch picnics in the Summer and fireside picnics in the Winter.

Third Prize—Gallon thermos jar in which you may carry anything from a chicken stew to a fruit punch.

Fourth Prize—An Autovac ice cream freezer especially designed for picnics—superfine ice cream in just a few minutes without turning a crank.

There will be a duplicate set of these four prizes for the four best picnic recipes.

The only conditions are that every contestant shall be a member of the WNAC American Woman's Club and that these suggestions and recipes shall contain one or more of the food products advertised in the Boston American. A complete list of these is published every Saturday and Monday and also a coupon to be used in applying for membership in this progressive woman's club.

Everyone is interested in picnics these days so let the WNAC American Woman's Club peek into your basket. There is no reason why you shouldn't be one of the eight fortunate women to win one of these beautiful prizes.

In addition to entitling you to compete for the many valuable and useful articles which are offered by Martha Lee each month, your membership in the WNAC American Woman's Club—"The Better Club"—carries many other privileges with it.

From time to time there will be free lectures, free bulletins on new household equipment and free personal service from Boston American experts on all "Better Subjects"—better homes, better cooking, better clothes, better reading, better buying, better thrift, better times, better womanhood, better pattern information, better information on home decorations, better personal shopping advice, better vacation and traveling information, better school, college and camp information, and the personal advice of Dr. F. X. Mahoney, Boston Health Commissioner.

Send YOUR coupon in today.

Announcement of June prize winners will be made on Monday.

Martha Lee's radio chat will be found on today's Radio Page.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

During 1923 over 23,000 wireless messages, comprising 1,314,606 words, were received and sent by the White Star liners, Majestic, Olympic and Homeric.

* * *

A South African company is engaged in the manufacture of fertilizers, poultry foods and so on from locusts.

* * *

Oldest of all newspapers, The Peking Gazette, was founded during the T'ang dynasty (A. D. 618-907). Until 1851 it appeared irregularly.

Prize Recipes and Menus Submitted in the W N A C American Women's Club Contests must embody one or more of the following food products which are advertised in the Boston American.

Burkhardt's Brew.
Ebra's Cheese.
Gorton's Sea Food.
Grandma's Molasses.
Holland's Coffee.
La Touraine Coffee.
American Sugar Refin. Co.
Berwick Cakes.
Blue Label Products.
Dotty Della Cake.
Drake's Cake.
Gorton's Fish Cakes.
Hathaway's Bread.
Hathaway's Raisin Bread.
Hecker's Flour.
Heinz' 57 Varieties.
Hood's Old-fashioned Ice Cream.
Kellogg's Corn Flakes.
Lea & Perrin's Sauce.
Malt Breakfast Food.
Mindlin's Spaghetti.
Quick Quaker Oats.
Salada Tea.
Sunmaid Raisins.
Swift & Co.
Tetley's Tea.
Whitehouse Coffee.
Ward's Bread.
Rumford Baking Powder.
Grandmother's Bread.
Brookside Canned Goods.
Berwick Cake.
Horace Mayonnaise.
Horace Hams.
Horace Bacon.
Golden Rose Canned Goods.
Golden Rose Bread.
Tiffan Canned Goods.
Golden Rose Cake.
Ecco Canned Goods.

BOSTON AMERICAN

MARTHA LEE, 80 Summer Street, Boston

Please enter my name without charge to me as a member of The American Women's Club and send membership card with full particulars to the address given here. I want to better my home, my family, my reading, my health, my work and my home life in general.

Name _____

Street _____

City and State _____

Please Print Your Name Clearly

WAYS OF A HUSBAND

SEQUEL TO "WHEN A GIRL MARRIES"

By Ann Lisle

"DON'T be hurt at me Anne. Don't think I'm belittling your plans. I'm not. I'm convinced there is everything to gain. But I'm not convinced that Rosa Cardova would take a chance on your achieving it unless she felt she had still more to gain. Be on your guard. I want you to let me help you be on your guard."

Ann Lisle

"I knew you'd help," I cried.

But after I'd said good night to Ralph, and was on my way upstairs, I wondered if now, at last, I had not embarked on something which Jim also would take real joy in adding.

My heart sang at the thought of again working side by side with my husband.

Strangely enough while I was with Ralph Larry I didn't feel any particular agitation over the attitude he took toward Rosa's hold on Manuel Cortiz. I listened with the interest I always feel in Ralph's viewpoint to his idea that the boy wouldn't be coming sensibly into any group of my friends unless Rosa saw a decided advantage in letting him do so.

But when I found myself alone in my apartment, I began to go all to pieces mentally. I realized that in trying to fight Rosa with her own weapons I'm putting myself into a dangerous and almost hopeless situation.

Then I determined that since Peter Stanley's future and Irma Warren's happiness depended upon the fortunate outcoming of the adventure in diplomacy on which Peter and I had embarked, and since the first overtures in the matter had to be trusted to me with Peter left out, I was called upon to be as far-sighted and as sure-footed as ever I could be.

I was sitting before my dressing table, wrapped in a soft silk peignoir and giving my whole mind to brushing my hair with one hundred vigorous strokes, when I heard Jim's step dragging down the hall.

To Be Continued Monday.

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Why you need Resinol Ointment

The same soothing, healing, antiseptic properties that make Resinol Ointment so effective for eczema anywhere, also make it the ideal household remedy for

Boils, Blisters, Burns, Cuts, Eczematous Rashes, Chilblains, Insect Bites, Sunburn, Poisoning, Itching Scalp, Irritations.

And a score of other troubles which constantly arise in every home, especially where there are children. That is why Resinol Ointment should be your medicine shelf, ready for immediate use.

Sample free? Your druggist sells Resinol, but for generous sample and booklet, write at once to Dept. 18-S, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

Use the Coupon

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.
149 Tremont Street
Boston, Mass.

Without full particulars of my part, please send me full information about $1.00 offer on Cabinet Gas range.

Name _____

Address _____

$1.00 today—installs a Cabinet Gas Range

Now you can afford a Cabinet GAS Range!

Act at once

Imagine the convenience and pleasure of cooking with this really up-to-date CABINET MODEL Gas range! Think of the time and energy it will save you. White enamel splasher, back and side, white enamel legs, large baking and broiling ovens, and oven heat control. Every part arranged to make it easy and efficient to operate!

Don't wait any longer—order a new CABINET MODEL gas range today and be comfortable during the hot summer weather. One dollar for the first payment and small equal payments will give you a measure of comfort and convenience not reckoned in money. You'll wonder why you didn't put this wonderful help in long ago! Think of it! Only a dollar puts it right in your kitchen ready for use! Telephone, use the coupon, or come and see it TODAY!

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS CO.

See it at any of these Offices

149 Tremont St., Boston
36 West St., Boston
202 Hanover St., Boston
5 Cambridge St., Boston
11 Roxbury St., Roxbury
839 Columbia Road, Upham's Corner, Dorchester
657 Washington St., Codman Square, Dorchester
34 Freeport St., Dorchester
7 Harvard St., Brookline Village
1362 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, Brookline
399 Broadway, South Boston
673 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
308 Washington St., Newton
683 Main St., Waltham
38 Central Sq., East Boston
309 Broadway, Chelsea

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

President Hunert T. Parson of Woolworth's tells me there is not the slightest truth in reports of a coming merger with Kresge stores.

Nor is Woolworth's going to put 25-cent goods in as a 5-and-10-cent lines.

Woolworth's sales last month showed an increase of about 10 per cent. over June 1923.

Whenever any company's shares start rising and keep on rising, Wall Street, if it can't get any real explanation, starts to manufacture "news." Woolworth shares have been advancing spectacularly. They sold last year below $200. The same stock has recently been worth $480. Such an advance clearly called for explanatory news stories. So Wall Street has been supplying them. Only, they're all untrue.

"Why should we dream of merging the Kresge stores with ours?" asked one Woolworth authority. "You probably have noticed that in most places the Kresge stores are either alongside ours or in the same block. Not only that, but the Kresge stores went into higher priced merchandise during the war and have never gone back to the strictly 5-and-10-cent business. It is a matter of fact, Kresge is moving farther and farther away from the 5-and-10-cent business, towards the regular department store business. This means less and less competition for us."

* * *

For the second time I waited two or three hours at a presidential convention. The biggest "news" the convention produced that day was Wilson's telling Bryan had become a great-grandfather! Business men may hold many unimportant conferences and conventions, but the politicians certainly can outdo them in childishness.

Without question, Bryan attracted more attention than any other man attending the convention. Almost the first question asked by visitors to the galleries was "Where's Bryan?" At along, there was a feeling that at any moment he might step forward and turn topsy-turvy the whole proceedings. But his performance fell far short of his candidacy. Meadow last ground later. Bryan was boosted into silence.

One business man remarked, "Bryan weeps at the very thought of nominating Davis because he has big bankers and corporations among his clients, but in the next breath he recommends another lawyer, who also has been trained to handle big financial and corporate interests among his clients—McAdoo. This it come to such a pass that any and every man who has had any dealings with important business men is damned political-ly?" Why, all Smith himself was president of a corporation, controlled by Wall Street interests."

Here's an interesting little side note: When Owen D. Young was first mentioned as a member of the Dawes reparations commission to the recent economic conference held in Paris, Secretary of State Hughes remarked to Mr. Young was a Democrat. "Did you know that Mr. Young is a Democrat?" he asked Secretary Coolidge. To this astonishment, President Coolidge quietly replied, "Oh, yes."

The few who know President Coolidge very intimately and there are only a few—declare that there isn't much that Coolidge doesn't know about politics, that he knows the political game backwards and forwards.

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RAILS SET NEW HIGHS IN NEW YORK MARKET

Railroads set new highs in weekend trading on the New York Stock Exchange with Southern Railway, Chicago & North Western, Northern Pacific and the Big Four.

American Water Works was up around 3 to a record peak.

Three were point or better gains in Wabash Pref., Northern Pacific, Great Northern pfd. and Chicago & North Western.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois was off 2 points. Otis Elevator pfd. and Mexican Seaboard dropped a point or more.

The market leaders were firm with few important price changes and with oils and shipping stocks inclined to slightly higher levels.

In the rails, Canadian Pacific was up ¼ at 144½, Union Pacific closing at 135¾, Southern Railway up ½ at 85¾. New Haven up ¼ at 24½.

Baldwin gained ¾ at 99¾, Pan-American B lost ¼ at 56¾, Standard Oil of New Jersey was up ¼ at 34½. Atlantic Gulf up ¾ at 20¾. Kresge Department Stores up ¼ at 49.

Telephone Rights Step Up in Boston to New High

American Telephone rights at 3½ in week-end trading on the Boston stock exchange were quoted at a new high, with an active turnover.

United Fruit lifted a point, but most changes were for mere fractions.

Edison Electric yielded half of its point gain made in the initial hour.

There was fractional gains in Island Creek Coal, Mexican Investment, New Haven, Waldorf and Ventura Oil.

Hunts Alegre Sugar and Swift & Co. were slightly chipped.

The market continued in the dull-drums during the final hour, reflecting small attendance at the various brokerage houses with many customers attending the Fourth of July holiday to a three-day period.

Boston Stocks

	Open	High	Low	Last
Am Ag Ch	78	78	78	78
Am Brew Co	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Am Pneu Pf	114	114	114	114
Am Pneu 2 pf	13	13	13	13
Am Sugar	124¾	125	124¾	125
Am Tel	132¾	132¾	132¾	132¾
Am Woolen	77	77	77	77
Arca Fund	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Arca Trad	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Atlas & Alkney	153	153	153	153
Bost & Me Pf	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Boston & Maine	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Do Pref	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Cons Rubber	21	21	21	21
Dominion Iron	20	20	20	20
Edison Elec Ill	180	180	180	180
Eastern Mass St	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Do Pref	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Island Creek	109	109	108¾	109
Int Nickel	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Int Paper	60	60	60	60
Int Paper Pf	87½	87½	86	86½
Mc Rayfield	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mass Utilities	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
New Boston	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
N Y N & H	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Pacific Mills	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Reece Button	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Swift Intl	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Torrington	36	36	36	36
United Drug 1st pf	99	99	99	99
United Fruit	124	124½	124	124½
U S Smelt pf	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Ventura Oil	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Waldorf Sys	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Walker M pf	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
BONDS.				
Am Tel	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾

BUILDING IN NEW ENGLAND INCREASES

F. W. Dodge Company, reports statistics of building and engineering operations in New England for week ending July 13, 1924:

1924	$10,620,200	$8,900,000
1923	7,215,000	5,000,000
1922	5,584,000	3,262,000
1921	6,200,000	5,225,000
1920	9,054,000	2,956,000
1919	7,726,000	2,240,000
1918	1,807,000	2,200,000
1917	5,000,000	1,411,000
1916	4,984,000	1,208,000
1915	4,000,000	1,521,000
1914	4,216,000	3,557,000
1913	2,766,000	1,900,000

TELEPHONE LIBERTY 4000
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Investment Securities
79 MILK STREET
BOSTON
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INVESTMENTS
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Suggestions on Request
A. B. TURNER
Investment Securities
79 Milk Street, Boston

United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Co.

The Directors of the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent (87½ cents per share) on the Preferred Capital Stock, payable on July 15, 1924, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 7th, 1924.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

New York, June 28, 1924.

The Board of Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent (1½%) on the preferred capital stock of this company, payable July 15th, 1924, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business July 7th, 1924.

OWEN SHEPHERD, Treasurer.

Edgartown Bonds

Edgartown has awarded $83,000 4 per cent. school bonds, dated July 15 and payable 1924 to 19244 inclusive, to Gafton Company at 100.22.

Kerosene Price Up

Some grades of kerosene have been advanced ¼ cent by northwestern Pennsylvania refineries.

NEW YORK STOCKS

1924 High	1924 Low	Stock & Dividend Rate in Dollars.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Close	Prev.
39½	37½	Ajax Rubber	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾		
75¾	74¾	Allied Chem & Dye (1)	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾		
118½	110	Allied Ch & D pf(7)	118½	118½	118½	118½		
21¾	17¾	Am Ag Chem	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾		
40¾	38¾	Am Ag Chem pf	39½	39½	39½	39½		
122¾	95¾	Am Can (4)	104	104	104	104		
104	104	Am Can pf (7)	104	104	104	104		
19¾	19¾	Am Chicle	19½	19	19½			
49¾	49¾	Am Cot Oil pf (7)	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾		
65¾	57¾	Am Smelt & Ref (5)	65	65	65	64¾		
104¼	98	Am Smelt & Ref (5)	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼		
142¾	142	Am Steel Fdrs (12)	142¾	142	142	139½		
40¾	33¾	Am Steel Fdrs (12)	40¾	40¾	39½	39½		
40¾	33¾	Am Steel Fdrs pf (7)	40¾	40¾	39½	39½		
123¾	121¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	123¾	123¾	122½	122½		
1	1	Am Tel & Tel rts	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼		
146¾	145	Am Tobacco (12)	145	145	145	145		
40	40	Am W W & Elec	99½	99½	99½	99½		
97¾	90¾	Am W Paper pf	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾		
31	28¾	Anaconda Copper	30	29¾	29¾	30		
77¾	77¾	Associated Oil (1.50)	87	87	87	87		
107¾	97¾	Atch T & S Fe (4)	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾		
92½	86½	Atch T & S Fe pf(5)	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾		
122¾	122	Atlantic Coast L (8)	122	122	122	122		
104¼	84¼	Atlantic Ref (4)	101¾	101¾	99½	101¾		
29¾	19¾	Atlantic G & W (4)	20¾	20¾	19¾	20¾		
26¾	26¾	Atlantic G & W pf	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾		
121	104¾	Baldwin Loco (7)	114	115	115	114¾		
99¾	99¾	Baldwin Loco pf	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾		
21¾	14¾	Barnsdall Cl A	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾		
21¾	14¾	Beth Steel (4)	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾		
91	90¾	Beth Steel pf (7)	90¾	90¾	90¾	90		
110¾	105	Beth Steel pf (8)	105¾	105¾	105¾	104¾		
42¾	42¾	Brooklyn Edison (8)	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾		
25¾	25¾	Brit Emp Sti 2d pf	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾		
116	107¼	Bklyn Edison El (10)	114	114	112	112		
127¾	127¾	Bklyn Manhattan T (7)	127¾	127¾	127¾	127¾		
70¾	48¾	Bklyn-Man Tr pf(6)	68	69	68	68		
65¾	45¾	Bklyn Un Gas (4)	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾		
8¾	4	Butte Copper & Z	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾		
4¾	4	Butte & Superior	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾		
18	17	Butterick (2)	18	18	18	18		
4¼	1¾	Caddo Cent O & R	2	2	2	2		
1¾	1¾	Caddo Cent Oil & G	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾		
146¾	142¾	Can Pacific (10)	144¾	146¾	144¾	146¾		
29¾	21¾	Calif Pet (1¾)	22¾	23¾	22¾	23¾		
45¾	44¾	Central Leather (2)	45¾	45¾	45¾	45		
48¾	40¾	Cero de Pasco (4)	47	46¾	46¾	47		
68¾	67¾	Chandler Motor (6)	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾		
84¾	67¾	Ches & Ohio (4)	82¾	82¾	82¾	83		
99¾	99¾	Ches & O of 1¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾		
51¾	37	Chi & Eastern Ill pf	43	43	43	44		
37¾	31¾	Chi Gt W pf (5)	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾		
21¾	21¾	Chi Mil & St P pf	23¾	24¾	24	24		
37¾	49¾	Chi N'western (7)	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾		
39¾	39¾	Chi R I & Pacific	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾		
28¾	25¾	Chile Copper (2¾)	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾		
29¾	29¾	Chile Copper pf	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾		
61¾	29	Chi Yellow Cab (3)	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾		
27¾	24¾	Coca-Cola (7)	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾		
27¾	24¾	Colo Fuel & Iron	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾		
40¾	33	Colum G & E (2.60)	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾		
68¾	63¾	Com Solvents (2.60)	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾		
62¾	62¾	Congoleum Co (2.40)	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾		
60	43¾	Continental Can (4)	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾		
60¾	60¾	Continental Can pf	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾		
8	8	Consol Textile	8	8	8	8		
27¾	27¾	Corn Prod Refin	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾		
40¾	23¾	Cosden Co	29¾	29¾	29¾	29		
28¾	28¾	Crucible Steel (3)	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾		
28¾	28¾	Cuba Cane Sug (2)	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾		
71¾	55¾	Cuba Cane Sug pf	61	61	61	65¾		
37¾	37¾	Del & Hudson (9)	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾		
69¾	61	Davison Chemical	69¾	69¾	68¾	69¾		
129	104½	Del & Hudson (9)	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾		
141¾	112	Del Lack & West	141¾	141¾	141¾	141¾		
141¾	112	Dupont (8)	126½	126½	126½	127¼		
28¾	28¾	Erie 1st pf	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾		
36¾	28¾	Erie 1st pf	38	38	38	38		
69¾	61	Fam Play Las (6)	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾		
71¾	55¾	Fisk Rubber	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾		
57¾	44¾	Fleischmann Co (3)	58	58	58	58		
58¾	58¾	Gen Asphalt (4)	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾		
57¾	50¾	Gen Cigar (6)	63	63	63	63		
129¾	103½	Gen Electric (8)	128	128½	126½	128

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1924

BOSTON AMERICAN

AS LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000

SECTION 2

CAMP DEVENS WELCOMES Y. D. AGAIN

Brookline Woman and Cop Clash; He's 'Banished'

PASSENGERS ON LINER OFF FOR EUROPE

MEMBERS OF ADVERTISING CLUB PARTY

A big delegation of New England Advertising Club members sailed for England on the Cunarder Samaria today. Among them were the three pictured above. They are (top insert) Miss Margaret Deasy of Providence, Miss L. Pauline Cate of Boston (center), and Mrs. Daniel C. Buckley (inset below).

Y. D. IN CAMP AT DEVENS AGAIN

Infantry Goes by Train, Artillery Units Going Over the Road

Camp Devens today assumed a war-time aspect, as train after train pulled into the sidings and thousands of soldiers of the Twenty-sixth Division detrained.

Eleven trains were required to transport the Massachusetts units of the division into camp. They arrived at Ayer from all points in the State.

The Greater Boston units left the North Station in five long trains. The first to go out was the 101st Infantry, which required a train of eleven coaches to transport the men. The train pulled out at 5 a. m. and arrived in camp an hour later. Four other trains followed at ten minute intervals.

The artillery units went to Waltham last night and will go into camp over the road, arriving Tuesday. The cavalry went to Wakefield for target practice, and after four days at the targets will go into camp in Rhode Island.

Baggage cars attached to the trains leaving Boston were loaded on Sunday and the movement of troops was not delayed. The entrainment was accomplished with wartime celerity.

The troops came in from suburban towns and cities in special cars attached to commuters trains, and special electric cars.

There was little confusion in assembling the companies into battalions and regiments and the men were ready to board trains for Ayer the minute the train backed into the station.

The schedule arranged for the Twenty-sixth Division at Ayer this week deserves the adjective "inclusive." Most of the officers and non-commissioned officers are men of war experience, but the enlisted men are, for the most part, men who have reached the military age since the war. It is intended to give the raw recruits as much training as can be crowded into the short time they will remain in camp.

The engineers have an especially ambitious program mapped out, which includes instruction in bridge building of all kinds used in war, handling high explosives, trench construction, electric construction, road building and demolition work.

KLAN MEET AS VIEWED FROM THE AIR

SCENE OF JERSEY GATHERING SNAPPED BY AVIATOR

(Photo by International News Reel.)

This photo of the big meeting of thousands of klansmen at Long Branch, N. J., was taken from a plane as it scouted over the field. Armed guards barred photographers who tried to enter the grounds of the meeting scores of hooded riders attacked the photographer, but the latter succeeded in saving his plates. Photo shows some of the hundreds of autos in which the klansmen were transported to their secret rendezvous.

SHE GOES TO POLICE STATION

As Result of Reported Altercation, Officer Is Now in Market District

Traffic Officer Edward Quigley, who had a good post at Bedford and Washington streets until he became a bit heated in chiding a wealthy Brookline woman for parking her car too long, has been banished to the market district to exchange pleasantries with the teamsters.

It is assumed they will appreciate his robust humor more than Mrs. Roberta Childs of Brookline, who makes the complaint.

John Merrick, secretary to the Police Commissioner, admitted today that Quigley's conduct during the argument with the woman had not been at all satisfactory.

IN MARKET DISTRICT.

He probably will continue to ornament the pavement in the market district and to direct the ebb and flow of vegetable trucks unless Mrs. Childs presses her charges and forces him before a trial board.

During the little argument between Mrs. Childs and the traffic man, the latter's finger was pinched when the door of the car was slammed in some unexplained manner, according to witnesses.

Maybe as a result of that circumstance, the Brookline woman was asked to leave the machine and proceed with Quigley to Station 4, Lagrange street. She did and identified herself. Then she was allowed to go. The case against her, if there is a case, has not been pressed.

MADE COMPLAINT.

As soon as she could get to a telephone, Mrs. Childs made complaint against the policeman, and his shift to the vegetable belt followed almost immediately. He is not talking as much as formerly and will not discuss his troubles.

Captain Bernard J. Hoppe of the traffic squad is investigating Quigley has told him his story of the row. Quigley has been in the department for more than four years. His record has been good, it is understood.

ARLINGTON SAD OVER DEATH OF GIRL OF 3

Arlington Heights didn't celebrate the Fourth of July.

There were no flags displayed, the streets were strangely deserted and not a single fire-cracker was put off.

The reason Arlington Heights was strangely still on the Nation's Birthday was because a little white casket in the parlor of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cremmen of No. 3 Harvard street held the body of three-year-old Phyllis Foynes Cremmen, the pet of the entire neighborhood.

The child was run down and fatally injured by an autoist, Arthur W. Roberts of No. 24 Adams street, Lexington. He was driving a car without a license and without registration and he has been held under $2,400 bail on charges which include manslaughter.

The child was walking along the street with her mother. When the youngster stepped from the curb Roberts' machine hit her and fractured her skull. The child was rushed to the Symmes Arlington Hospital, where she died several hours later.

Throughout Arlington Heights, the youngster, whose father is connected with the Boston American, was a general favorite and as a tribute to the child's memory the Heights abandoned all its plans for celebrating Independence Day.

GIRL, ARRIVING LATE, CLIMBS UP LINER'S LADDER

Miss Martha Dailey, daughter of a Harrisburg, Pa., banker, furnished excitement to passengers on the Cunarder Samaria and their friends on the pier today by boarding the ship by a rope ladder from a tug while the liner was leaving port.

Miss Dailey understood that the ship would leave at noon and did not arrive at the pier until 10:45 a. m. Fortunately, for her, the ship, scheduled to leave at 10, was delayed a half hour in getting away by fog in the harbor, and was just turning around off the pier to get on her course.

Captain Palferey, the port captain of the line, hurried her down to the end of the pier, put her on the tug Mars, and signalled Captain Horseburch of the Samaria to throw over a rope ladder.

Miss Dailey climbed up thirty-five feet of tarry rope ladder and gained the deck amid the cheers of thousands, afloat and ashore.

More than a thousand passengers, for the most part grouped in first, second and third class excursion parties, sailed on the liner bound for Queenstown and Liverpool. Fully two-thirds of the passengers were drawn to Europe by the two great athletic meets, the Olympics in France and the Tail Teann games in Dublin.

Another large party consisted of 133 New England advertising men who will attend the big convention in London this month. The Advertising Clubs of Boston, Providence, Worcester, Springfield, and New Haven were represented in the Samaria's saloon list.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Arthur P. Rugg of the Massachusetts Supreme Court sailed.

Other passengers were: H. Tennant, secretary of the British Embassy at Washington; Moorfield Storey, W. F. Rogers, president of the Advertising Club of Boston, and Mrs. Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Sears, Mrs. Thomas P. Lindsay, the Misses Florence and Minna Lindsay, John Lindsay, Norman Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Marble, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drier, Dr. H. P. Abbott, Mrs. Abbott and the Misses Elizabeth and Hope Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Moore, William Spottswood, John Gilbert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. L. F Bachrach, all of Boston.

Also Henry E. Warner, director of the Boston & Maine, with Mrs. Warner and Miss Margaret Warner of Lincoln; Dr. H. B. Morse, an American resident of London, returning to England after receiving an honorary degree at Harvard, and Mrs. Morse; Miss Grace Bentley, Mrs. Ruth Hayden, Mrs. Clarence Esty, Geoffrey W. Esty, Miss Florence F. Esty and Rosamond Esty of Brookline, also will be passengers.

OLYMPICS FAIL TO FILL PARIS HOTELS

Paris, July 5.—The opening day of the 1924 Olympic Games finds the Paris hotel proprietors with a large number of unoccupied expensive rooms on their hands, the influx of visitors having failed to come up to expectations. Many of those who came to Paris for the games have taken advantage of the several thousand rooms in private houses put at their disposition by the French Olympic Committee's Lodging Bureau avoiding the high-priced hotels. A drop in the price of hotel accomodations in the next few days is predicted.

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A. A. ADEE OF STATE DEPARTMENT DEAD

Washington, July 5.—Alvey A. Adee, Second Assistant Secretary of State and patriarch of the American diplomatic service, died today at his home here.

Mr. Adee, who was 82 years old, had a continuous service in diplomacy covering 54 years. He was said to have possessed the most intimate knowledge of any single individual of American diplomacy and the foreign relations of the United States generally. For 38 years he had held the post of second assistant secretary.

JAPS PLAN TO END DUAL CITIZENSHIP

Tokio, July 5, (A.P.)—The government today introduced in the Lower House of the Diet a bill providing for the abrogation of the dual citizenship of Japanese nationals born abroad. The abrogation is subject to certain conditions, however.

Dual nationality of the children born to Japanese parents living within their borders has been a subject of concern to occidental nations including the United States.

MARCONI ESCAPES IN RAILROAD WRECK

Genoa, Italy, July 5.—The De Luxe train from Paris to Rome collided with a freight train near Voltri today with considerable damage to the rolling stock. The passengers escaped injury except for a few who were bruised and otherwise slightly hurt. William Marconi, inventor of wireless, who was a passenger was unhurt.

SMITH EFFIGY BATTERED BY KU KLUX KLAN

Long Branch, N. J., July 5.—Twenty thousand members of the Ku Klux Klan and their relatives celebrated Independence day here with bitter demonstrations against Gov. Smith of New York and his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President.

The event which drew men, women and children of the hooded order from all New Jersey and Delaware and from eastern Pennsylvania had been announced as a tri-state klonvo, the purpose of which was to demonstrate the patriotism of the klansmen and their devotion to the cause of good government.

Before the day's program had proceeded an hour, however, scores of men and women, and many children encouraged by their elders, had pounded to a battered pulp an effigy of Gov. Smith which the klocreans were invited to attack, three baseballs for a nickel.

Although the few newspapermen who succeeded in entering the tightly fenced Elkwood Park declared they had seen the effigy used as a baseball target, King Kleagle Bell of the New Jersey Klan today denied the story.

Later, during a near riot of 1,000 Klansmen, when an airplane landed in the meeting field and gave up the pilot and a newspaped photographer, the two men who had landed were menaced with the possibility of physical attack because some of the mob had declared them to be "members of the Smith gang."

SMITH NOISY SEND-OFF FOR NEW LINER, NEW YORK

The Eastern Steamship Lines celebrated the Fourth of July by sending its new palatial steamship New York on its maiden voyage from the Hub to the metropolis.

The New York, which is a sister ship of the new Boston recently put in service, gracefully and majestically steamed her way out of the harbor as whistles on harbor craft shrieked a friendly greeting.

The new ship is of steel construction, 402 feet long. She registers 5,100 tons gross and has accommodations for 900 passengers, as well as large freight holds. She has five decks and 245 staterooms, all equipped with running water, fourteen de luxe rooms with tile baths and sixty-six additional rooms with single beds. For public rooms the steamship has a lounge, bathroom, smoking room and dining room.

Captain W. H. Rosinson has command of the New York, which, like her sister ship, cost about $2,000,000. She is equipped with all modern marine devices, has turbine-driven screws and burns fuel oil.

REPAIRS DELAY CUNARDER SAILING

London, July 5.—The July 19 sailing of the Cunard line steamer Mauretania has been cancelled to enable a new propeller and tail shaft to be fitted.

Judge Refuses to Stop Radio of New York Convention News

A young man appeared before Judge Murray in the Central Court today and asked to have a loud speaking radio in a Washington street store door suppressed. He said it was a nuisance and the crowds blocked the sidewalks.

"What is it broadcasting?" asked His Honor.

"The Democratic National Convention," said the complainant.

"That is something of a nuisance," remarked the court, "but we cannot suppress it. Come back in a month or two and maybe it will be over."

PROF. SWEETSER DEAD DEAN AT WORCESTER

Worcester, July 5.—Professor Robert Chauncey Sweetser, dean of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute faculty, died at his home today after a lingering illness. Professor Sweetser received his degree of bachelor of science from the institute in 1883. In 1888 he became an instructor in the chemistry department, in 1900 an assistant professor and in 1914 professor of analytical chemistry. He was sixty-one years of age.

MOTHER OF 6 DIES AS RESULT OF FIRE

Portsmouth, N. H., July 5 (I.N.S.) —Mrs. Minnie Gelman, mother of six children, died at Portsmouth Hospital today from suffocation by smoke. Her youngest daughter, Sarah 7, also overcame is at the hospital but is expected to live.

PARIS DIVORCE GRANTED MRS. DILLINGHAM

New York, July 5.—Mrs. Charles B. Dillingham, wife of the theatrical producer of that name and herself prominent in American and continental society, has obtained a decree of divorce in Paris, it is reported. A technical charge of desertion was made.

Mrs. Dillingham, formerly Eileen Kearney, was noted for her beauty.

ITALIANS TO FLY ACROSS ATLANTIC

Rome, July 5.—The newspapers today say that an airplane flight across the broadest part of the Atlantic is to be attempted by Italians this year.

NEW STEAMSHIP ON MAIDEN TRIP

NEW YORK, SISTERSHIP OF THE BOSTON

Palatial vessel received a noisy sendoff as she started on her maiden trip to New York on the Fourth of July. She is 402 feet long and has accommodations for 900 passengers. She cost $2,000,000 to build.

PENNSYLVANIA'S NEWEST HOTEL

THE ALTAMONT

Management FRANK E. JAGO

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EVERY ROOM COMMUNICATES WITH BATH

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RATES $2.50 to $5.00 PER DAY

1800 Feet Above Sea Level

Can Chickie Come Back?. Read Her New Story Starting in the American July 7

SPORTING AMERICAN

Olympic Stars Start Sunday
America anxiously awaits the opening of competition at the Paris Stadium. Let's root for another American victory.

Young Vacca Making Progress
Tony Vacca, the little bantam from Newton is making a sensational spurge in his respective division. With more grooving he bids fair to be one of our best.

KEARNS FIGURES SHARKEY AS POSSIBLE DEMPSEY RIVAL

ASKS 'DOPE' ON LATEST PHENOM

By JACK CONWAY.

Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, is very much interested in Jack Sharkey of Roxbury, latest heavyweight sensation.

"Write me in detail about Sharkey," wires Kearns to this writer. "Tell me everything you know about the latest contender for a bout with Dempsey. The late Jack Bulger tipped me about Sharkey last Winter, but at the time I didn't give the matter much attention.

"Since Sharkey decisively defeated Floyd Johnson, many good judges of ring affairs have been telling me that Sharkey can defeat Luis Firpo right now and that inside of a year he will be capable of giving Dempsey an even battle. Can Sharkey hit? Is he fast? Can he take it? Has he brains?"

WE have given Kearns the information he asked for. In closing we stated:

"Sharkey is a shift which is almost as good as Dempsey's. He can punch hard with either hand, is as fast as a middleweight, only fights with more determination when hit and has a keen, intelligent mind.

"**Sharkey is also only twenty-two years old. Don't overlook the fact he is eight years younger than the champion. I don't think Wills, Firpo or Gibbons will ever cause Jack any trouble. Sharkey is the bird to watch.**"

* * *

AT Saratoga Springs last year Kearns asked this writer as many questions about Firpo as he is now asking about Sharkey. Kearns believes that the best way to defeat a dangerous opponent is by knowing everything possible about him. Picking the weak spots in a rival before attacking him is always a good policy for a ring star.

* * *

RAY CASS informs us that Bud Dempsey of New York and Honeybow Finnegan of Dorchester will meet in the semi-final of tenrounds to the Joe Lynch-Johnny Sheppard bout which will be staged by the Arena A. C. at the Boston Arena on next Friday night. Dempsey has battled in Lynn and Lowell and has proved he is a capable two-fisted fighting man.

* * *

IT has been generally conceded by static experts that the greatest little fighter that ever wore a world's crown was little Jimmy Wilde from Wales. But Francis Rossi, fellow countryman of Wilde's and accomplished featherweight, opines that within the next few months Wee Willie Woods, the "Scottish Express" will have proved himself the greatest 112 pounder in the history of the game.

Rossi is a level-headed boxer of great experience. He fought a 20-round draw with the great Jim Driscoll back in 1919, so his opinion commands attention. He is boxing daily with Woods out on Martin Flaherty's farm at Wamesit, so has first hand knowledge of what he speaks. "I've boxed hundreds of times with Jimmy Wilde, as both hail from the same village," said Rossi, "but though they used to call Jimmy a killer I honestly do not think he ever punched as hard as this boy Woods.

* * *

"IN point of speed and skill Wilde had it over Woods, but not by the big margin some people may think—Woods is a deceiver. He is, I should think, the strongest 112 pounder that ever stepped into a ring. I've met many featherweights who could not boast anything like the strength of Woods. And speed it is almost unbelievable. He bores in on top of you all the time, you can stab him with left hands and cross him with hard rights, but they don't stop him coming.

"I've never seen Wilde, but if he can whip Woods he must be a wonder. I know that with Jimmy Wilde at his best, and he was miles past his best when Villa whipped him, would have had to skip very lively to keep out of the way of this little Scotchman."

* * *

WITH a face that bore very distinct traces of Woods' handiwork, Rossi spoke very feelingly, and sincerely—his regard for Woods' chances next Tuesday at the Armory A. A.'s show at the Arena Building are worthy of serious consideration.

There will also be three eights at the Armory Club's show. Francis Rossi will tackle Carl Courtney of Oklahoma, Joe Costa of Providence will mingle with Al Bergeron of New Bedford, while Felix Friedman of Germany will oppose Young Dempsey of the North End.

PFAFFMAN TO LEAD COLLEGE NET TEAM

Karl Pfaffman of Quincy will leave for Europe today with the Harvard and Yale tennis combination, which has a long schedule of games ahead.

Short Sports of All Sorts

Bobby Jones

Seven divisions and six auxiliaries of the Middlesex County A. O. H. combined yesterday in conducting a field day at Russell Field, North Cambridge, which was attended by more than 10,000.

Dancing was enjoyed all the afternoon and evening.

The feature event on the sports program was a three-mile run, which was won by Fred Brown of the Dorchester Club, who covered the distance in 16m 2-5s.

* * *

Wardell Post of the American Legion of Beverly had a track meet at Cooney Athletic Field and a swimming meet at Ocean Side Park. The two meets attracted several thousand spectators.

* * *

St. Cloud, France—The Argentine Olympic polo team, developing the best brand of polo seen this far in the Olympic competition without excepting the brilliant play of the United States, won from Spain in an impressive fashion, 10 to 1, the largest score of the tournament.

Several Boston athletes participated in the municipally conducted track meet in connection with the holiday celebration at New Bedford. Ted Barnes of Fairhaven High, who had a handicap of 13 inches, James E. Durkin of the B. A. A. took third honors. Frank Burns of H. C. won the quarter-mile. Albert Rogan won the high jump at 5 ft. 7 in.

* * *

The official celebration of the Fourth in Manchester included a list of sports in the morning, a baseball game between Manchester and the General Electric of Lynn, athletic events, and band concerts.

* * *

A swimming meet, with two N. E. A. A. U. championships, was held at the Boylston street reservoir, Brookline.

The 440-yard race was the feature of the swimming carnival. Joe McCarthy broke the New England record, his time for the distance, 6m. 2-5s., being 27 seconds better than the previous mark.

* * *

Swampscott—The finals in the men's singles were played in the Tedesco Club tennis handicap tournament. A. J. Gowan of Lynn defeating F. T. Beard, also of Lynn.

* * *

Paris—M. Ducrot, present champion of France, won the Olympic individual foils championship by taking all matches in the finals. M. Gaillau, three times champion of France, won second place.

* * *

Toronto—Frank Thompson defeated seymour Lyon, both of Toronto, 3 and 4, and Ross Somerville, Ontario, won from Lauren Upson of California in the semi-final of the Canadian amateur golf championship.

* * *

C. S. Eaton, with 66, won the best net in the 18-hole medal handicap play at Sutttate Country Club. S. H. Green had low gross with 82.

* * *

The play at the South Shore C. C. was a nine-hole medal handicap for women. The prize winners were Miss Barbara Lane, Mrs. Owen Tufts and Mrs. H. F. Knight. The men also took part in an 18-hole flag tournament.

* * *

The Waltham Country Club held an all-day medal handicap tournament for members. M. Graham equalled the record for the course, made by Eddie Lowery, 18 holes in 73. A. T. Monihon won the net prize.

* * *

A four-ball best-ball golf tournament was played at the Essex County Club this morning. Spalding and Rev. W. George Mullin won by one stroke.

* * *

Brockton Country Club—R. S. Mather winning the flag tournament in on the 19th green. He duplicated the achievement in the afternoon when he turned in a net of 71 in nine-hole event, one-third handicap.

* * *

The feature of the trotting and pacing events of the Lowell Driving Club at Golden Cove Track was in the 2:16 class. Mary Q. driven by Mrs. H. L. Philbrook of Concord N. H., and Lassie Pointer, handled by Lester E. Dore of Readville, in the fourth were in a dead heat. In the fifth heat Dore, by skilful driving, won by a head.

* * *

Frank A. Pierce and Herbert Buttrick Hosmer, each 2 down, were tied for first prize in the three-quarters medal trap vs. par event, staged on the links of the Concord Country Club.

* * *

W. H. Jackson was low gross and J. L. S. Barton won the net prize in the medal handicap play for members of the Winchester C. C.

* * *

The Concord Rifle Club held an open shoot over its range at Bristol Hill. Salvadore A. Macone won the first prize with a grand total of 65. George A. Barker and John C. Macone tied for second. The club's next open shoot will be held Labor Day.

* * *

The matinee meeting of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club at South Weymouth marked the seventeenth anniversary of the club. Henry A. Baker, dean of the drivers in this section and the oldest member of the club, drove his bay mare Jingo in 1:38 and 1:36, two of the fastest heats.

* * *

Henry Dunker of Davenport, Ia., track captain and football player, was named along with Maurian Beals, Jr., and Malcolm W. Greenough, both of Boston, for places on Harvard athletic committee for 1924-25.

* * *

Salem.—In a special race of the Alpha Dory Club from the Terror, sailed by W. E. Lavender, led the fleet over the finish line.

* * *

A race for two classes was held by the Squantum Yacht Club in Quincy Bay. In the Marconi class the Naiad II. won by five minutes. In the dory class the Winnie C. won by 41 seconds.

* * *

Poland Spring.—Hugh Halsell of Texas, former U. S. amateur champion, tied with Dr. E. S. Winslow of Augusta in the first 18 holes of the Poland Spring tournament. Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion, turned in a card of 92.

* * *

New York.—Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt's Adiraeni won the historic Carter Handicap at Aqueduct. Brainstorm second and Ordinance third. Sands rode a heady race on Sarazen. Time for the seven furlongs was 1:23 3-5. The stake was an added value of $4900.

* * *

Latonia, Ky.—Actuary, owned by J. C. Livingston won the Independence Handicap at Latonia from Cacolet and Dazzleo, who finished second and third respectively. This is the third successive year a horse owned by Livingstons won this event, Firebrand winning in 1922 and 1923.

* * *

The Lynn Gentlemen's Driving Club conducted its third meeting of the season at Rockdale Park, Peabody. The class A and B trot, scheduled to take place, were postponed.

* * *

Arlmont Country Club, Arlington Heights, a merchants' golf tournament was played with about 50 entries. J. J. Hickey, with a 67, had the low net score. H. E. Tarr had second best net.

* * *

In Scotch foursome at the Salem Golf Club the leading scores were: C. C. Hundy and G. Upton, 73-14-59; H. H. Fuller and E. J. Poor, 74-13-61.

* * *

Reading.—In an 18-hole handicap event at the Meadowbrook Golf Club P. N. Clough had the low gross. L. C. Ballou the best net.

BASEBALL RESULTS

At Hyannis (morning)—

	r	h	e
Hyannis	2	6	3
N. E. O.	1	4	1

Batteries—Barker and Seavey; Morris and Burke.

At Hyannis (afternoon)—

	r	h	e
Hyannis	1	5	2
N. E. O.	0	6	1

Batteries—Staff and Seavey; Kennedy and Norton.

At Braintree—

	r	h	e
White Sox	11	8	2
Collegians	2	4	6

Batteries—Bergesi and Hadlund; Harrison and Long.

At Orleans—

	r	h	e
Hyannis	8	11	2
Nathan	4	6	2

Batteries—Cobb and Murphy; Deans and Merritt.

At Rockport (morning)—

	r	h	e
Rockport	2	6	3
Wakefield	3	6	3

Batteries—Hanson and Mackey; Adams and Bennett.

At Rockport (afternoon)—

	r	h	e
Wakefield	12	16	2
Rockport	5	9	3

Batteries—Shea and Serymgour; Harriman and Joyce. Dorey.

At Duxbury—

	r	h	e
Duxbury	0	6	0
Weymouth	4	8	2

Batteries—Targus and J. Redding; Harran and Stone.

At Melrose—

	r	h	e
City Club	11	15	0
Melrose	5	9	2

Batteries—Russell and Crosby; McMurry and Schofield.

At Hyde Park—

	r	h	e
Medford C.	12	16	2
Sunnyside	2	9	2

Batteries—Knox and Edgerly; Smith and McAdam.

At Concord—

	r	h	e
Concord T.	4	8	7
Concord	3	6	3

Batteries—Smith and Kelley; McWilliams and Fredricks.

At Falmouth—

	r	h	e
Falmouth	3	7	1
Taunton	4	10	5

Batteries—MacDonald and Cronin; Gentil and Fox.

At Stoughton—

	r	h	e
Stoughton	4	11	6
Holbrook	5	8	2

Batteries—Hutchins and McClean; Bernanes and Lincoln.

At Weymouth—

	r	h	e
Tigers	4	8	1
S. Weymouth	8	11	1

Batteries—McDonald and Hayes; Churchill and Holbrook.

At Rumford (morning)—

	r	h	e
Tigers	7	7	1
Stewarts	3	5	2

Batteries—Williams and Sampson; French and Hazlehurst.

At Rumford (afternoon)—

	r	h	e
Rumford	11	9	2
Stewarts	3	6	2

Batteries—Ruff and Beevin; Decker, Kendrick and Hazlehurst.

SENIORS WILL HELP SPORTS AT HARVARD

Three members of next year's senior class at Harvard have been appointed by the President and Fellows to serve for one year on the Committee on the Regulation of Athletic Sports.

Henry Trangott Dunker of Davenport, Iowa, recently elected track captain and for two years a regular on the university football team, will serve his second year on the committee. Dunker's scholastic record for the past year consisted of straight A's in all courses. Since entering college he has received only one mark below A, that a B in his sophmore year.

Hockey and football are represented on the committee by the other two undergraduates named track captain and football player, was named along with Maurian Beals, Jr., and Malcolm W. Greenough, both of Boston, for places on Harvard athletic committee for 1924-25.

Bancroft May Yet Have to Undergo Operation

Manager Dave Bancroft of the Braves had chronic appendicitis, according to the information sent to officials of the Tribe from New York. He is being given the ice-bag treatment in the hope that the symptoms will disappear. This will continue for three or four days. If he then does not show improvement, there will be an operation, which would mean that he would be out of the active game for many weeks, if not months. Meanwhile Dick Rudolph will manage the team and Bobby Smith will play shortstop.

STAR ATHLETES WIN HONORS AT CITY MEET

College and prep school athletes were the stars of the City of Boston games on the Common yesterday and secured five first prizes and a host of lesser places. Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Georgetown, Bates, Huntington School, Mercersburg and the Boston schools were among those competing.

Buck Blake, the Dartmouth halfmiler, won that vent in 2:04 seconds from a fast field; Blake ran in the rear until the final 200 yards, when he shot out and won handily.

Devine of Woburn and Dan Ahern of the Dorchester Club were the other medal winners.

Bates, another Darthmouth star, won the quarter after a hard fight in 52 seconds. Tonry of Cambridge finished second, barely nosing out Harvard freshman, for the position.

Leading Batters In Each League

(50 OR MORE GAMES)

AMERICAN	G	AB	HR	Ave.
Jamieson, Cleveland	58	205	106	.371
Falk, Chicago	56	203	74	.365
Ruane, Boston	55	186	66	.351
Ruth, N. Y.	69	252	81	.348
Cobb, Detroit	74	261	109	.340

NATIONAL	G	AB	HR	Ave.
Hornsby, St. Louis	67	261	104	.398
Wheat, Brooklyn	65	252	99	.373
Bressler, Cincinnati	66	253	67	.368
Snyder, New York	65	246	91	.366
Kelly, New York	65	246	86	.358

Clarence Archibald, the Maine collegiate champion.

Tony Plansky of Georgetown won the shot put and also placed third in the running broad jump. Lawler of the B. A. A. was second to the South Boston boy, with Gorman of Huntington in third place. Feeney of Holy Cross in the high jump and Kristenson of the Swedish gym in the broad jump where the other field event winners.

Harold Jewell, a Rindge Tech star, won the century in 10 2-5 seconds. Jewell had to defeat Bob Allen, the Harvard dasiman, for the position, so an early in the season.

YOUTH AND AGE TO RACE AT REVERE TRACK

Youth and old age will be paired up tonight in the big International 30-mile team paced race at the Revere track. Larry Gaffney, one of the youngest of the engine chasers now racing in this country, will typify youth, while George Wiley, oldest active professional cyclist, will be Gaffney's partner, and this combination of extremities will uphold America.

Opposing them, will be Gustav Ganay and Henri Fossier, wearing the tri-color of France. Italy will be ably represented by Pasquale Valentini and Daniel Piacione.

This is the first team race of the year and it was at the request of the fans that Manager Butler put it on so early in the season.

A Guide Book to New England's Historical Places and Pleasure Resorts

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This booklet will include many other features, all of which are designed to make New England more interesting and entertaining to visiting Elks.

Go to Concord, where the first blood of the Revolutionary War was shed.
Go to Gloucester and Cape Ann via Marblehead and Salem.
See the House of Seven Gables and other historical buildings.
Go to Plymouth, where the Pilgrims first landed. See Plymouth Rock, the Symbol of American Freedom.
Go to Charlestown and see Bunker Hill Monument.
Go to Nantasket Beach, Revere Beach and other of New England's finest resorts.
See the Longfellow House.
See Wayside Inn.
See Old State House.
See Old South Church.
See King's Chapel.
See where the Boston Massacre occurred.
See the Christian Science Church.
See the Shaw Memorial.
See the Massachusetts General Hospital where ether was first used.

All these, and many more, will be found in the guide which is reproduced above in miniature. These guides can be obtained at your newsdealer or hotel. They are offered to you with the compliments of the

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SPORTS

YANKEE ATHLETES ARE ALL PRIMED TO WIN PARIS GAMES

OLYMPIC CONTESTS OPENED

By LAWSON ROBERTSON.

American Olympic Camp, Joinville-le-Pont, France, July 5.—I pick American to win the Olympic track and field championships as a matter of course. Under any system of scoring we figure to win.

Even under the French system of ten points for first place, our team is strong enough to prevail. Of course, all scoring is unofficial under the decision of the International Federation.

I think the Finns will be second, Great Britain third, with the rest of the field uncertain.

Also, in a number of events that many figure already as good as decided, I am not so sure. For instance, I shall not be surprised if Wide of Sweden beats Paavo Nurmi, the great runner of Finland, in the 1,500 metres, especially if Nurmi has already competed in some other race of the six in which he plans to run.

Wide ran 4:13 for the mile the day Nurmi broke the world's record, doing 4:10 and a fraction. Anyone who can do what Wide did, can do about anything at the distance. Stallard and Lowe, of England, and Lloyd Hahn, Ray Watson and Ray Buker, our men, are also dangerous.

U. S. ATHLETES WON'T MARCH

Our men's hopes will center in Monday's events, will not march in the big Olympic parade of athletes of all nations today, except our javelin throwers. The men who will not march include our entries in the 100-metres dash, 800 metres run, 400 metres hurdles, high jumpers, and 10,000-metres runners.

All the Americans will take a half hour workout tomorrow morning at Colombes with the exception of the 100-metres men who finished their final preparations today.

All our boys are in good condition barring Harold Osborne, our star decathlon man and high jumper, Leroy Brown, A great high jumper; Ralph Spearow, our leading pole vaulter, and Otto Anderson, an entry in the decathlon. They have leg strains. Hayes Norton, one of the sprinters, has a bad knee.

ALL OUR ATHLETES READY

None of the athletes mentioned is in a serious way, and all should be O. K. for their events.

Osborne's trouble is his own fault. He recovered from a strain of his back muscles, which kept him on the hospital list for several days, but then persisted in jumping against the advice of the field coaches until a twinge in his ankle. Spearow has a slight ankle strain, incurred in landing outside the straw pit in clearing the bar in the pole vault. Anderson was hurt in the same way.

The injury to Brown is an old one, sustained in America. He will use a leg bandage on Sunday.

BOSTON CRICKET CLUB IS VICTOR

Boston All-Stars defeated New Bedford All-Stars, 11s to 69, in an interesting inter-city cricket game at Franklin Field.

W. Edgehill of Boston won the toss and elected to bat first. Boston started poorly, losing Allan Mayers, L. Alleyne and Holder for less than twenty runs. Lucas then joined Walcott in a most productive partnership, Lucas being a splendid form, his play all round the wicket delighting the crowd. Herbert and Haynes also batted well, the innings closing with the respectable score of 118 on the board. Lucas 45, Walcott 16, Herbert 15, and Haynes 10, not out, were the outstanding batsmen for the locals.

HOOD CO. WORKERS TO HONOR LOFTUS

The H. P. Hood Company employes, all dolled up in their overalls and jumpers, are turning out in force this afternoon at Hudson Field to honor Richard Loftus of Concord, their former co-worker and champion, who is playing in the big game and future, starring with the Brooklyn Dodgers. One big celebration has been arranged at which drivers and employes will march onto the field and present Loftus with a diamond ring and a few other remembrances.

HARLEN C. C. NINE TO PLAY TWO GAMES

The Harlen Catholic Club has two games scheduled in the Inter City League. Today, at the Wm. Enelis Playground, Roxbury, they meet the fast moving Severy Hilldale aggregation. On Sunday, they go to Chelsea, and play the St. Stanislaus Club. Both clubs are playing fast ball and interesting games should result.

Argentinians Strong

St. Cloud, France, July 5.—The Argentine Olympic polo team, developing the best brand of polo seen thus far in the Olympic competition with but excepting the brilliant play of the United States, today won from Spain in an impressive fashion, 18 to 1, the largest score of the tournament.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- *By TAD*

AND YOU WAS UP IN HIS ROOM EH BILL
GEE! YOU SMELL LIKE THE OLD METROPOLE
HE SAYS I HEAR THAT YOURE ON ONE OF THE DAILIES - I SAYS YES HE SAYS I USED TO BE ON A PAPER MYSELF - ONCE I SOR 6 MORE SHOTS HE WAS CALLIN ME DUKE AN I WAS CALLIN HIM EDDIE
WOTS THE LOWDOWN ON HE NOMINATION BILL?
REAL BOURBON EH? WELL I GUESS A DELEGATE FROM KENTUCKY WOULD BRING A SHOT OR TWO
SURE!! SAY I'M KINDA BALMY FROM STANDIN NEAR HIM
HOW DID BILL GET A BADGE FOR THE CONVENTION
HE BRACED THE EDITOR FOR THE JOB OF A BUGLER
JAY-UNVERS THAT MALL ST OVER YET
BILL IS I HAD YOUR LUCK TO PLAY THE HORSES
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO OLD BILL THE COMPOSING ROOM SAGE WHO BLEW IN ON HIS DAY OFF
SMITH
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MISS McKANE IS VICTOR OVER MISS WILLS

Wimbledon, Eng., July 5 (By A. P.)—The tennis title that Mlle. Lenglen, the French star, has held against all the world since the close of the war, passed to a British champion, Miss Kathleen McKane, when, in a magnificent thrilling match she triumphed by a narrow margin over the champion woman player of the United States, Miss Helen Wills.

The score, 6-4, 6-4, 6—4, does not give a true indication of how slim was the margin of strength in favor of the victor.

Mlle. Lenglen had reached the semi-finals in the Wimbledon tournament, but was forbidden by her doctors to continue further play, and thus was unable to defend her title.

Miss McKane to win the championship had to make an uphill struggle, and Miss Wills, after taking the first set, led in the second at 4 games to 1. When her cause became desperate, Miss McKane was wise enough to throw aside the conservative methods and caution that usually characterize her play.

Venturing everything she bombarded the back-court and rushed to the net at every opportunity. Gaining her end for five games in succession, and with them won the second set.

Miss Wills fought doggedly for every point, but she fought cautiously and caution could not avail against Miss McKane when she was taking brave risks and succeeding with them.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Philadelphia 16. Low—Washington 2.	M	T	W	T	F	S-Tot
BOSTON	c3	1	0	*	c7	— 11
New York	c13	7	c15	5	c8	— 48
Cleveland	*	c14	4	15	c11	— 29
St. Louis	c3	*	2	6	*	c16 — 28
Washington	c4	c7	5	*	c6	— 18
Chicago	3	14	5	3	c8	— 34
Detroit	4	13	2	5	c8	— 28
Philadelphia	c14	5	c10	10	c15	— 48
Totals	62	51	46	51	63	— 252

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—St. Louis—14. Low—Chicago 0.	M	T	W	T	F	S-Tot
BOSTON	c13	6	1	5	c6	— 31
New York	*	5	6	*	c11	— 24
St. Louis	2	7	5	*	c16	— 30
Cincinnati	3	3	5	5	c12	— 28
Philadelphia	c10	9	3	*	c7	— 29
New York	7	6	1	*	c10	— 24
Chicago	1	4	7	4	c6	— 16
Pittsburgh	5	2	5	2	c11	— 25
Totals	30	36	28	18	84	— 188

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Jersey City 20. Low—Buffalo 2.	M	T	W	T	F	S-Tot
Newark	*	4	8	5	c13	— 31
Jersey City	*	*	c4	8	c20	— 32
Syracuse	4	c6	6	*	c3	— 21
Buffalo	11	11	3	5	2	— 32
Rochester	13	9	6	8	*	c7 — 43
Baltimore	*	*	3	c8	*	c15 — 27
Reading	*	6	3	6	*	c7 — 22
Toronto	2	c11	3	*	1	— 17
Totals	45	53	44	34	77	— 243

EASTERN LEAGUE

High—Pittsfield 16. Low—Worcester, Hartford, 7.	M	T	W	T	F	S-Tot
Albany	c6	c4	2	3	c8	— 24
Bridgeport	*	2	3	3	c8	— 16
Hartford	3	3	6	4	c7	— 23
New Haven	c8	c13	2	5	c6	— 35
Pittsfield	5	2	1	6	c14	— 32
Springfield	*	c9	1	1	c11	— 22
Waterbury	*	5	1	2	c8	— 21
Worcester	*	6	4	1	c7	— 18
Totals	35	46	23	32	74	— 190

*No game. c—Two games.

RED SOX UPSET ATHLETICS IN 1ST GAME

Continued from First Page.

loway could return to the game after he was patched up at the bench. Perkins filed to Flagstead. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Red Sox—Clark lined to Bishop. Wamby singled to centre. Harris doubled to centre. Wamby scoring. Veach grounded to Bishop, who reached first when Ricondo fooled his grounder and Harris scored. Flagstead doubled to left, Collins taking third. O'Neil fanned. TWO RUNS.

Athletics—Burns fanned. Wamby threw out Bishop. Lamar singled to left and was out stealing. O'Neil to Wamby. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Red Sox—Lee flied to Lamar. Bishop tossed out Piercy and Clark. NO RUNS.

Athletics—Welch flied to Collins. Clark threw out Hauser. Simmons grounded to Wamby. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Red Sox—Welch caught Wamby's fly. Galloway and Hauser took care of J. Harris. Veach doubled to right. Lamar got under Collins' fly. NO RUNS.

Athletics—Ricondo tripled to left. Galloway grounded to Lee, Ricondo scoring. Perkins walked. Burns sacrificed, Piercy to Wamby. Bishop flied to Collins. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING.

Red Sox—Flagstead singled off Burns' glove. O'Neil fouled to Ricondo. Lee strolled. Piercy and Clark flied to Simmons. NO RUNS.

Athletics—Lamar flied to Veach. Welch walked. Hauser forced Welch, Piercy to Lee, Simmons popped to Wamby. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Red Sox—Wamby was safe when Ricondo fumbled his grounder. J. Harris sacrificed, Hauser unassisted. Veach walked. Collins fouled to Hauser. Flagstead singled, Wamby scoring and Veach stopping at second. O'Neil flied to Simmons. ONE RUN.

Athletics—Ricondo flied to Collins. Galloway singled to centre. Perkins hit into a double play, Clark to Wamby to Harris. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Red Sox—Ade doubled to center. Piercy trying to sacrifice-bunted to Burns and Lee was doubled off second, Burns to Galloway. Clark walked. Galloway threw out Wamby. NO RUNS.

Athletics—Miller batted for Burns. Miller hit to Piercy, the ball rolling to Clark, who tossed Miller out. Bishop fouled to J. Harris. Lamar doubled to right. Welh flied to Lee. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

Red Sox—Heimach now pitching for the Athletics. J. Harris walked. Veach sacrificed, Ricondo to Hauser. Collins singled to R, scoring Harris and when Lamar threw the ball go through him, Collins took second. Flagstead tripled to centre, scoring Collins. O'Neil grounded to Bishop, Flagstead holding third. Heimach tossed out Lee. TWO RUNS.

Athletics—Hader double to right. Simmons single to right, scoring Hauser. Ricondo forced Simmons, Clark to Wamby. Galloway forced Ricondo, Wamby unassisted. Perkins flied to Collins. ONE RUN.

RACING

Fort Erie Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; three-year-olds; claiming; one furlongs. (1:42)

Mayor Hylan	112
Sinbad	112 Rachel Walter
Viola Burton	110 Lucky Ben
Randall's Royal	109 Gun Lady
Lowerre	108 Fiery Cross
Fresh Air	104 Lady Argyle

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; two-year-olds; claiming; five and one-half furlongs. (1:08)

Jacob	113 Transmont
Parmyhouse Belle	110 x Trigger
Master Blue	105 x Helen Black

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200; three-year-olds and up; foaled in Canada; one mile and one-sixteenth. (1:48)

Aurac	115 Ben Hodder
Final Phase	107 Fiery Cross
Ben Garrett	104 Fleet Prospect
New Hampshire	104 Pat Dunn
Sarkis	102 Post Haste
x E. F. Whitney entry—b. g. by Rose Leaf—	
Lucky	113 Fleet Prospect

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; "Black Rock" Claiming Handicap"; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards. (1:42)

Redstone	114 Triumph
Sweet Kiss	110 x Hara Hara
Transmont	108 Sunning

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000; three-year-olds and up; claiming; one mile and 70 yards. (1:41)

Fleet Prospect	111 Transmont
Ben Hodder	106 Lucky Ben
Fleet Heart	106 x Keen
Jacob	107 x Trigger
Sinbad	105 Rachel Walter
Lowerre	103 Gun Lady
Hylan	100 Northern Sun
x Apprentice allowance claimed.	
Weather clear; track heavy.	

U. S. ATHLETES LOOK BEST IN WEIGHT EVENTS

Paris, July 5.—Athletes representing twenty-five nations, including the greatest field in Olympic history, will battle for the international track and field laurels, beginning Sunday in the Colombes Stadium.

Of the individual events, the 100 metres dash has the largest field, ninety-seven athletes representing thirty-five nations, while the 400 meter relay is the most popular team contest, with 121 entries from twenty nations.

The hammer throw has drawn the fewest competitors, eighteen representing fifty nations, of which the United States has four, all well-known who are expected to score a clean-up.

The entries cover twenty-six events, in one of which—the cross country—individual as well as team first places count, thus providing twenty-seven gold medals altogether.

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The two dashes, the 400-meter run and the two relays are the only events attracting more than eighty entries each, the others averaging about fifty.

LAWRENCE KEEPS UP LEAGUE LEAD

Lawrence, July 5.—By defeating Dilboy Post 10 to 4, at O'Sullivan Park, Lawrence Independents continued to maintain their place at the top of the Boston Twilight league standing.

Today's game was generally well played and interesting until the 8th when the locals landed upon Morrill and piled up five tallies. They started scoring in the very first frame when Thorpe and Swentor, the first two men up, connected with homers, and the lead then secured they maintained until the end. Both twirlers were hit freely.

GRAND CIRCUIT WON BY FAYETTE NATIONAL

Hartford, Conn., July 5.—Fayette National, the grand circuit trotter, won the $10,000 Stage Park stake 2:12 trot. He won it three straight heats, with the last mile in 2:07¼, a new record on the miniature track in New England for trotters.

Eva Frisco, the Boston mare, won second money, and trotted the best two heats for the race. Prodigal Guy, the hope of the Bay State circuit trotters, made a bad break and was distanced the first heat while Glenalvon, the Boston Red Sox mascot, was distanced the second heat.

Worthy Todd accounted for the 2:09 trot after a hard fought five-heat race with Alice Rose winning the first and fourth trips. The former pacer annexed the fast 2:04 pace after Dusty Wood fell and was distanced.

Today was an ideal one for the sport and a crowd of 5,000 was in attendance.

Standing of the Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	41	30	.577
New York	40	30	.571
Detroit	38	31	.551
St. Louis	36	33	.522
Chicago	34	35	.493
Cleveland	33	36	.478
BOSTON	32	37	.464
Philadelphia	25	45	.357

RESULTS YESTERDAY

First game—New York 6, Washington 5. Second game—New York 9, Washington 6. First game—Chicago 4, Cleveland 3. Second game—Chicago 4, Cleveland 3. 10 innings.
First game—Philadelphia 8, Boston 1.
Second game—Philadelphia 6, Boston 4.
First game—St. Louis 5, Detroit 4.
Second game—St. Louis 3, Detroit 2.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	46	27	.630
Chicago	41	27	.603
Brooklyn	37	30	.552
Pittsburgh	34	33	.507
Cincinnati	34	35	.493
BOSTON	29	40	.420
Philadelphia	28	40	.412
St. Louis	28	43	.377

RESULTS YESTERDAY

First game—New York 5, Philadelphia 2.
Second game—Philadelphia 8, New York 2
First game—Boston 5, Brooklyn 1.
Second game—Brooklyn 3, Boston 0.
First game—Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3.
Second game—Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 0.
First game—St. Louis 11, Chicago 9.
Second game—St. Louis 5, Chicago 4.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	45	25	.643
Toronto	44	29	.603
Newark	41	31	.569
Rochester	41	34	.547
Buffalo	40	34	.541
Reading	38	40	.487
Syracuse	27	47	.365
Jersey City	21	51	.292

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Newark 7, Jersey 3 (first game); Jersey City 17, Newark 4 (second game).
Baltimore 4, Reading 2 (first game); Baltimore 11, Reading 4 (second game).
Rochester 8, Syracuse 1 (first game); Rochester 5, Syracuse 2 (second game).
Toronto 11, Buffalo 9 (first game); Second game postponed—rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Waterbury 4, New Haven 3 (1st game).
Bridgeport 8, Hartford 4 (1st game).
Pittsfield 7, Albany 3 (1st game).
Worcester 5, Springfield 4 (1st game).
Springfield 10, Worcester 8 (2nd game).
Albany 5, Pittsfield 4 (2nd game).
Waterbury 6, New Haven 3 (2nd game).
Hartford 8, Bridgeport 5 (2nd game).

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Lawrence	13	3	.813
N. Camb.	13	5	.722
St. Andrew's	11	8	.579
Dilboy	12	8	.600
Millers	11	11	.500
Everett	11	11	.500
Reading	8	14	.364
Boston	4	17	.190

GAMES TODAY

Reading at North Bridge (4 p m).
Cambridge (2 p. m.) Dilboy vs. Corona at Abbot at North Cam; Lynn

1928 OLYMPIAD MAY BE STAGED IN LOS ANGELES

Paris, July 5 (A.P.).—Holland may decide to forego the chance of staging the 1928 Olympic games, and the ninth modern revival of the games may be held in the United States after all.

It is reported in Olympic circles that Holland, sensing the magnitude of the preparations necessary to run off the Olympic events, would not be averse giving up her turn, in which event the games would auto matically revert to Los Angeles.

It is understood the question will be brought up at a meeting of the International Olympic Committee to be held immediately after the competition in athletics.

Holland's seat in this committee now is vacant. The Dutch member still be elected this month, and it is expected in Olympic circles here he will announce that Holland feels sufficiently equipped to run the games four years hence, and the American delegates will then ask for them in behalf of Los Angeles.

McCARTHY BREAKS SWIMMING RECORD

Brookline's Fourth of July celebration during the day consisted of ringing the fire bells for a half hour early in the morning, swimming races in the old Reservoir on Boylston street in the morning and a ball game for the championship of the city at Brookline field in the afternoon. In the evening there was a band concert and fireworks on Brookline field.

Two events in the swimming races were for the New England amateur championships, which caused some keen competition among the entries. The feature race was for the 440 yard championship, which was won by Jacques McCarthy of the Brookline Swimming Club in very fast time, breaking the New England record by 27 seconds.

CURLEY DIVES HOME WINNER AT SPEEDWAY

One of the features of the Metropolitan Driving Club meet scheduled was a race in which Mayor Curley was to drive against Representative Frank Hurley, but was cancelled because the horse which Hays was to handle was too much for him, so Hurley was left out. Hurley won the Hay Hays swapped off and drove W. J. McDonald's gelding Pegasus to victory by leading out in the handicap entry. Don Dillon, driven by Mr. Ralston, a seasoned horseman, was the winning horse in the event in the first heat in the fast time of 2 minutes, 26½ seconds, while Hays drove a mile second heat, winning Pegasus the better. Mayor Curley drove up a half second which gave him the race.

A. O. H. HOLDS FETE AT NO. CAMBRIDGE

Seven divisions and six auxiliaries of the Middlesex County A. O. H. combined in holding a field day at Danehy Park, North Cambridge, which was attended by 10,000. Several well known athletes competed in the track and field events.

The Young Irishmen of Cambridge and Cork Hurling team of New York crossed sticks in a match which was won by the latter, 4 goals to 3.

A baseball game between the Crescent A. C. and the University All-Stars was also a feature. A 100-yard dashes for children. Rich and Sullivan won the boys' race and Margaret Riley the girls'.

84 YEAR OLD DRIVER MAKES FAST TIME

Henry A. Baker of Rockland, the veteran horseman, now 84 years of age, drove his bay mare, Jingo, in a class trotting and pacing event of the Old Colony Driving Club at South Weymouth and won both heats. The time in the second heat, which has been exceeded only once since the club was organized 17 years ago, 2:37½, a record is now held by M. L. J., a bay mare, formerly owned by the late J. W. Linnehan who won a half-mile heat in 1:05¾.

AUTO RACE CLASSIC IS POSTPONED

Kansas City, Mo., July 5.—The 250-mile sweepstakes auto race here is was called off at the end of the 120th lap because of bad spots on the north curve of the track turn in the track.

Murphy, driving a Miller special, was in the lead and was counted as the winner. Tommy Milton was second and Bennett third. The drivers had passed the 125-mile mark when the race was stopped.

AT LEWISTON, ME.

(Morning)

	R	M	E
1-Auburn	4	6	1
Medford	2	6	3
Batteries—McNeil and Masterman; Colbert, Shea and Dolan.			
(Afternoon)			
1-Auburn	1	6	1
Medford	0	6	0
Batteries—Adams and Masterman; Colbert and Read.			

At Dedham—Dedham 3, Cambridge R. 2. C. 0.
At Reading—Wakefield 4, Reading 3.
At West Roxbury—West Roxbury 7, Galloping Dominoes 6.
At Salem—Salem 3, Chelmsford 0.
At Winchester—Arlington 3, Winchester 7.
At Lawrence—Lawrence 10, Dilboy 4.
At Lynn—Corona 4, Medford 1.
At Medford—Dilboy 4, Millerama 3.
At Everett—Fawnee 7, Tiger A. C. 6.

Ehmke Is Greatest A. L. Pitcher, Says Sam Jones

Baseball, ordinarily is considered a game of youth. Youthful ambition, youthful enthusiasm, the pliancy and endurance of youthful muscles—these, we say, are a part of baseball essentials. Consider, then, the statement of Sam Jones, Yankee pitcher:

It all happened in a handing bee. The argument revolved about baseball and baseball players and the fourth was given the floor.

Then came bang, with the statement that great pitchers are old pitchers.

"Pitching," Sam declared, "is a matter of experience. Hundreds of youngsters come up to the big leagues with lots of stuff. They have a great fast ball, a good curve, all the attributes of a high-class pitcher, but they lack experience. And they go to town and are hailed all over the lot.

"They don't know batting weaknesses and they haven't had the experience which teaches them how to pitch. That comes with years. Youth, in pitching is a handicap, particularly when youth means immature judgment and a lack of essential experience."

Sam illustrated his point. And he illustrated it effectively, merely by pointing out the great pitchers of today.

Alexander, Stanley Coveleski, Bob Shawkey, Herb Pennock, Dazzy Vance—on and on down the list.

All of them comparatively old, all of them past the age when men are supposed to attain their greatest baseball effectiveness. But all of them are great today—today more than they were ten years ago, in the days of their extreme youth.

Back through baseball records the fact holds. Brown, Plank, Bender, Coombs, Mathewson, White, Johnson—all of these reached their greatest mark around thirty.

Walter Hoyt, another great pitcher of today, is young in years, but old in baseball experience.

"All great pitchers are old pitchers."

An unusual statement—and a statement that is borne by fact and backed by investigation.

Look it up for yourself. A team may boast of its youthful phenom in the infield or the outfield. It may boast of its great hitters or great catchers who are new to the game.

But when you hear of an all-star pitching staff you know, without investigation, that it is a veteran staff.

Sam made another interesting statement, too. And it was this:

"If I were to make selection today of the greatest pitcher in the American League, I wouldn't hesitate a moment. I have my candidate picked out. He is Howard Ehmke of the Boston Red Sox."

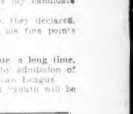
And most of the players agreed with Jones. Ehmke, they declared, had every asset of pitching greatness—and, best of all, his fine points were his pitching judgment and his pitching motion.

Ehmke is no youngster. He has been in the league a long time. Two years ago he was considered through. Now he is, by admission of the players themselves, the greatest pitcher in the league.

Who was the man who opined so philosophically that youth will be served?

Semi-pro-Amateur Baseball Gossip

(Replies to Challenges Will Be Taken Care of If Addressed to Boston American Sporting Department.)



Joseph Alabiso

One of the greatest pitchers to show this season among the semi-pro and amateur baseball ranks is Joseph Alabiso of the North End Athletic Club. Alabiso has plenty of stuff and within the next few days is to have the usual going over of Fred Mitchell, Braves coach of twirlers. He is of Italian birth, playing on the U. S. to A. A. team of the Inter City League, for which nine he has won six out of seven games to date, having an average of fifteen strikeouts per game. His winning streak in the League nine into second place, a half game behind the spruce nine of Chelsea. Today the Eagles will clash with the St. Stanislaus Club and Sunday with the Hillsides of Revere at North End Park.

* * *

The M. A. A. team of Stoneham would like to arrange games with fast semi-pro teams in Greater Boston. For games write to Charles Marr, No. 21 Wright street, Stoneham, or phone Stoneham 0431-M between 8 and 9 evenings.

* * *

The Hughes East Cambridge All-Stars would like to arrange games away from home with fast semi-pro teams in New England, for twilight, Saturday and Sunday. Return games will be played. Write to A. F. Hughes, No. 164 Charles street, or phone Porter 0709.

* * *

The St. Thomas Holy Name Society nine would like to hear from fast semi-pro teams in New England. For games write to R. F. Harvey, No. 5 Joseph street, or phone Jamaica 2172 between 6 and 7:30.

* * *

The East Boston Orioles would like to arrange games with best teams in Greater Boston. Players are preferred with Forest Hill A. C. Notre Dame Club of Roxbury and Trenton A. C. of East Boston. Write to George McLaughlin, No. 36 Bowen avenue, Medford.

* * *

The strong East Boston A. A. all clash with the St. Joseph Club of Wakefield this afternoon on the Wakefield diamond. The East Boston nine, being one of the best in New England, would like to arrange games with teams like Framingham, Maynard, Duxbury, Reading and Reading K. of C. Call Al Canty, East Boston 0619-M between 6 and 6:30.

* * *

The Notre Dame A. A. of South Boston would like to hear from the manager of the Morophy A. C. of Arlington. Call South Boston 2743-R and ask for Patrick Kane.

* * *

The National Guard team of Fall River would like to hear from other Guard teams and semi-pro clubs in New England. Write to David J. Salanecki, Battery I, 241 Company, C. A. C., State Armory, Fall River, Mass.

* * *

The Athens A. A. of South Boston desires games with 16-17-year-old teams in Greater Boston. Communicate with Paul Zaremba, No. 110 Third street, South Boston.

* * *

Reading Knights of Columbus would like to hear from fast semi-pro teams in New England. Commissions with Walter Scanlon, Reading 0125-R.

* * *

On next Monday evening at Derchester Town Field the Dorchester Town team will play the Newton Legion team. Newton Legion is one of the strongest teams around Greater Boston. The Town team will have added strength next week so it looks as though Newton will have a hard game.

AMERICAN WOMEN WIN DOUBLES TITLE

Wimbledon, Eng., July 5.—American ladies won the women's doubles of the British tennis tournament today when Miss Helen Wills, Berkeley, Cal., champion, Mrs. George Wightman defeated Miss Kathleen McKane and Mrs. Phyllis Covell of England, in straight sets, 6—4, 6—4.

Cool off!

In the "Y" Pool

3 Months $5.00

Full Membership Privileges

Use of Salt Water Pool, Showers, Gymnasium, Tennis Courts, Squash Courts, Game Rooms, Library, Entertainments and

Sandy Island Camp

Finest, Most Complete in New England, Boat vacation and week trips. Canoe trips to Newfoundland, N. H. Mountains, boating, bathing, fishing, sports, rest. Two weeks and carfare only $25. It will pay you to

SIGN UP TODAY

Y.M.C.A.

316 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

To see over 18 fish at once in a tank is the big "Y" salt water pool treat.

RACING TONIGHT

REVERE CYCLE TRACK

30-MILE PACED TEAM RACE

Wiley-Gaffney vs. Ganey-Fossier vs. Valentini-Piscione

Amateur Spring Championship

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

BRINGING UP FATHER

A Discouraging Outlook

By George McManus

WELL-I'M IN THE CLOAK AN' SUIT BUSINESS-NOTHIN LIKE BEIN A BUSINESS MAN-
I'VE BEN IN THE CLOAK AND SUIT BUSINESS FOR TEN-EARS AND I LOSTA FORTUNE-
LOOK AT ME-I'VE LOST EVERYTHING I OWNED IN THE WORLD IN THAT BUSINESS
ANYONE THAT GOES INTO IT IS SURE TO GO BROKE-
YOU SAID IT!
SAY-WHERE KIN I GIT A SIGN LIKE THAT-
HELP THE POOR
© 1923 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

ABIE THE AGENT

He Explains

By Hershfield

EBSOLUTEL!!
SAM BLECHO LAWYER
CALM YOURSELF ABE = WHAT'S WRONG?
I WANT TO SUE IRVING = IN FRONT OF PEOPLE HE CALLED ME A HIPPOPOTAMUS
WHEN DID THIS HAPPEN?
SIX YEARS AGO
SIX YEARS AGO HE CALLED YOU A HIPPOPOTAMUS AND YOU'RE ONLY GOING TO SUE NOW??
YES = I NEVER SAW ONE TILL THIS MORNING
HERSHFIELD

POLLY AND HER PALS

Ditto for Paw

By Cliff Sterrett

Y'MEAN T'SAY THAT PRETTY LIL GLADYS MARRIED MIKE?
SEEING IS BELIEVING, PA- READ THE ANNOUNCMENT!
MY STARS! IT SUTTINLY DOES BEAT ALL DONT IT?
S'HELP ME MANNER! THE BIGGEST SAP3 ALLUG MARRIES THE PRETTIEST GIRLS!
FLATTERER!
CLIFF STERRETT JULY 5.

US BOYS

Shrimp Isn't So Bad Off

By McNamara

AW RATS, I FEEL LIKE GOIN TO CHINA!!
WHAT'S THE MATTER SHRIMP?
YA KNOW THAT TREASURE BOX I FOUND WHEN I WAS DIGGIN THAT TUNNEL UNDER THE BOARDS IN MY BACK YARD?- WELL MY MOTHER FOUND WHERE I HAD IT HID IN MY CELLAR AND SHE TOLD MY OLD MAN AND MY OLD MAN BUSTED IT OPEN AND ALL THAT WAS IN IT WAS A THING HE CALLED A MOUSTACHE CUP!
GEE WHIZZ!
I THOUGHT THERE WAS A COUPLE OF MILLION BUCKS IN IT MAYBE! RATS!!
GOSH, WHAT'S THE USE FEELIN SORE ABOUT IT?
GEE WHIZZ, LOOKIO ALL THE MONEY! AINT GOT NOW!!
OH HECK, I AINT GOT TWICE AS MUCH AS THAT!
SURE!

DISTRIBUTION OF OUTING TICKETS BEGINS JULY 12

Bigger, busier and better than ever will be the annual "Mothers' and Children's Day Outings," to be resumed by the Boston American on July 15.

Last year 10,000 women and children were given a day at the shore, with rides, free ice cream, drinks and entertainment.

All that is required to obtain the big day at Nantasket is to write a coupon received daily from the Boston American, and tickets for them, together with full details of the Outing Headquarters, will be published shortly after.

The first coupon will appear in the American on next Monday, and others will be printed daily thereafter during the hot weather. The outings will be held on each Tuesday.

Outing Headquarters will open at eight o'clock on the morning of July 12, and a staff of assistants will be on hand to take care of the throng.

As there will be only 5,000 tickets on each outing, the first 5,000 coupon holders to apply will be given tickets.

Two big boats have been procured, and the law limits them to 3,400 passengers each.

Coupons must be exchanged at Outing Headquarters, as they will not be accepted at the wharf.

When tickets are given out at Outing Headquarters, each applicant will also be given a tag providing admission to Paragon Park.

General Manager Frederick L. Lane of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company, through whose courtesy the boats were obtained, has given orders to put everything aboard in usual custom Paragon Park, one of the most famous resorts in the country, will be thrown open to ticket holders through the courtesy of Manager Joseph Stone.

The first steamer leaves Rowe's Wharf on Atlantic avenue at 9:15, immediately following the parade.

One hour and a half later, at 10:45, the second boat sails from Rowe's wharf, with another load of mothers and children. The two boats return at 3:30 and 4:45 from Nantasket at 2:30 in the afternoon, and the second at 5:00 o'clock in the evening.

Through the kindness of several local organizations, a band has been secured for the American's parade, which will be absolutely free.

In order that 5,000 tickets of it will be given away, to take surplus to the Railway Company, Somerville, Joseph Bucchiere, of 1 Howard Parkway, Jetheria manager.

Whether you're 18 or 80 it will be provided by the Berwick Coke Company. Through the kind efforts of Sales Manager Bennett, in addition to the ice cream and cake there will be a bottle of cold, pure milk furnished through the generosity of Francis S. Cummings, head of the Cummings Milk Company of Somerville.

One prize feature remains, but it cannot be described at this time. It is a surprise promised by Frank Archer, "Daddy," of the Movie Company, who is known as a friend to all children.

H. Sorkin, manager of the Sagamore Bath House, has kindly offered the use of lockers for bathers, provided they bring their own suits. Following its usual custom Paragon

Facts to Remember About Mother's Outing Trips

First Mother's Outing coupon appears in Boston American, July 7, and will be followed with another each day for five days. When these coupons are presented in person at the American Outing Headquarters, they will be exchanged for one ticket and a tag admitting the holder to Paragon Park.

Outing headquarters, No. 788 Devonshire street, will open at 8 a. m. July 12.

First come, first served.

Only 2,000 persons permitted by law on the two boats.

The law requires that every passenger, even babies, must have own ticket on boarding steamboat.

First boat leaves Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company wharf on Atlantic avenue at 9:15, Tuesday morning, July 15. Returning it will leave Nantasket at 2:30 p. m.

The second boat leaves the Atlantic avenue wharf at 10:45 the same morning, and returning leaves Nantasket at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Be sure and read your ticket.

Do not take coupons to the boat, as they will not be accepted.

Get entertainment tag at Outing Headquarters, when exchanging coupons.

BONUS BLANKS FIXED IN FIVE MINUTES

By THE SOLDIER'S FRIEND.

The best way to get rid of a blank look and get a blank made out, you war veterans, is to let the American Advertiser experts make out your adjusted compensation blanks for you.

Questionnaires are often confusing to many men. You need not be confused, however. If you don't understand just what is meant by the various questions, our corps of fast-working experts do. They are assisting with hundreds of blanks each day.

Bring your into No. 30 Summer street and you will be out on the street again, with that off your mind, in five minutes. It's an easy task when you have someone to help you.

Some of the inquiries for Soldier's Friend have received follow:

W. D., NEW BEDFORD.

Q.—Will it be necessary for a veteran to come to Boston to have his finger prints taken on the Bonus application?

A.—No. Finger prints may be taken at any army or navy recruiting station, police station or any printing office or newspaper using printer's ink.

H. R. O., SPRINGFIELD.

Q.—I am a World War veteran and served in the naval forces. Where shall I send my Bonus application?

A.—All veterans who served in the naval forces of the United States during the World War should send their completed Bonus applications to the Adjutant Compensation Branch, Bureau of Navigation, Washington, D. C. A two-cent stamp should be placed on the envelope which veterans will receive with their applications.

MISS M. R. Z., W. SOMERVILLE.

Q.—I am a sister of a veteran who died in France and was unmarried. Am I entitled to the Bonus?

A.—The Bonus law only extends its benefits to the dependent mother or her father of a deceased veteran, if he left no unmarried widow or children under eighteen years of age. Brothers and sisters of a deceased veteran are not eligible.

G. F. HAVERHILL.

Q.—When I enlisted in the army, I was under age, but used my elder brother's first name. Would that prevent me from obtaining the bonus?

A.—The question whether or not you will be entitled to the bonus under the circumstances to one which will have to be decided by the bonus officials in Washington after you have filed an application. Be sure and state all the facts in the application.

MRS. M. A. W., West Somerville.

Q.—I am the widow of a Civil War veteran and am now receiving a monthly pension from the government. Am I entitled to any benefits under the Bonus law?

A.—The benefits of the Bonus law apply only to veterans who served during the World War between April 5, 1917 and November 12, 1918. Civil War veterans, or their widows, are not eligible.

RUSSIA PANIC CAUSED BY FAMINE FEAR

By KARL H. VON WEIGAND

Berlin, July 5 (Universal Radio)—Increasing panic is beginning to grip large sections of Russia because of the failure of a big portion of the crops and impending famine, according to dispatches from Moscow.

In Russian circles in Berlin it is predicted that the toll of this famine will reach big proportions of the famine of 1921. Rykoff, the successor of Lenin, however, has issued a proclamation attempting to calm the wrought up population in the stricken areas, announcing relief measures in the shape of tax exemption and contributions from Soviet.

According to the proclamation the crops in nearly thirteen and a half million acres have been annihilated. It adds, however, that the acreage is only one-fifth of that stricken in 1921, and puts the total area under cultivation in Russia at more than two hundred million acres. It predicts a total harvest yield this year equal to last year—about 450,000,000 tons—and emphasizes that the grain export will be maintained in the proportion of 1923.

MAN-SIZED CANES FOR LONDON WOMEN

London, July 5, A. P.—Many of London's leisured women have adopted walking canes. These are not of the slender "feminine" variety, but men's canes of rather clumsy, looking lengths of ash or cherry.

BOBBIE AND HIS PA

By Wm. F. Kirk

PA henged me hoam a funny soiler last nite. It was a little soiler & the naim of it was the Tin Scouts nil. You end wind it up like a clock & then it wod march up & down with a gun on its shoider, just like a reel life sentry nil watching a fort.

Well, Bobbie, sed Pa, how do you like that?

I guess it is O. K., I sed, but I am getting too big to have that kind of toys, I sed.

Can you beet it, wife? sed Pa, Chilern nowdays are certingly getting Blawasy, sed Pa.

What is it, Blawasy, I sed.

Oh, kind of tired of everything & reddy to make a hole in the river, Bobbie, sed Pa. Wen a young goose that is only is baked & tired of everything, sed Pa, he gits kind of bored looking & blawasy. Wen I was yure age, young man, sed Pa, I got more thills out of a little present like that soiler than you end git today if I brinerd you hoam a Rolls Roys, sed Pa.

I believe you are rite, sed Ma.

I know I am rite, Pa sed. The chilern of today are a lot of spoiled little raskells, sed Pa. Nothing is good enuff for them & thare isent anything new or snarkling to them, sed Pa. They all need about three hundred & sixty-five spankings a year, sed Pa.

It seems vull gar to me, I sed kind of quick. I was afrade Pa was thinking he mite spank me for a change.

Oh, it does, does it? sed Pa. Maybe you think you are too old to be spanked, Bobbie, sed Pa. Draw neer to me, Bobbie, Pa sed.

So I went naver ware Pa was standing & he flopped me naver on his knee quick as a wink.

Now, Bobbie, sed Pa, what was it you sell about spanking being vull gar? sed Pa.

I sed I dident like to git spanked, I sed. If a father reely luve his littel boy he wont spank him, I sed. He will be tender & gentil to him.

Yes, sed Pa, & if a little boy reely luves his father he will not talk back & be sasse & impedent.

I dare you to lay a hand on me, I sed to Pa. I wen that line in a movie picter & I thinked I wod try it, but it didnt work with Pa, the minnit I sed that he laid his hand on me about ten (10) times, he spanked me good & plenty.

Fathers is queer ginks, thay bring you presents like toy soipers & then thay spank you until yure hart is nearly broak only yure hart aint ware they spank you.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

clear profit. What are the prospects of discouraging that trade?

THE KLUX KLAN does not seem entirely discouraged here, near the convention. A gathering of 50,000 Klansmen is attracted by a klorero arranged for Binghamton. Governor Smith instructed the Mayor to permit the Klan parade.

Near Philadelphia two policemen were shot dead, according to reports, negroes "cowering in their homes," while several hundred Klansmen burned a huge cross near a negro settlement.

Twenty-five thousand of the Ku Klux Klan arranged to parade in Long Branch, New Jersey, by official permit yesterday.

ABOUT THE BOOM in wheat. Bernard M. Baruch, who doesn't buy or sell, but understands such things, says high wheat prices undoubtedly would help the Republican candidates. But it is not possible for any man or group to control prices. However, natural conditions might well send wheat to $1.35 or $1.40.

IF A GROUP of men cared to buy 150 million bushels and, after the election, take a loss of 10 or 15 million dollars, selling the wheat abroad, prices might go much higher.

That would be an ingenious way for big men to contribute to the Coolidge campaign. There is no law to prevent gambling in wheat, and they might make millions instead of losing. Mr. Baruch, who is supposed to have written the excellent agricultural plank in the Democratic platform, says: "Everybody ought to be warned against gambling in wheat. It is a highly dangerous game."

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for publication of "smart sayings." Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

My little cousin, addressing a letter to Scotland, wrote, "Q. B." (Great Britain) upon the envelope. My little brother upon seeing the two initials exclaimed, "Johnny, why don't you put the "good eye" on the inside?"

MARY T. THOMPSON,
2 Puritan avenue, Dorchester.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. F. X. Mahoney
Boston Health Commissioner

IF your growing boy or girl complains of aches in his legs, at night time, don't pass the matter as being just "growing pains" and therefore of no consequence. The truth of the matter is that the youngster is suffering from growing pains—but these pains are danger signals that should be observed.

Dr. Mahoney

When the youngster is growing the ends of the bones are soft, the muscles are not yet firm and the connections that make the joints are yet relaxed. It is this condition that makes the boy appear loose jointed and awkward.

When the boy does too much work—and by work I also mean play, these soft bones and loose tissues are put to too great a strain. When night time comes and the youngster settles himself in bed, the pains occur.

In most instances these pains result because the child was too much on his feet during the day—his legs were forced to bear the weight of his body and probably additional weight.

As a rule a night of rest in bed will cause the pains to disappear. But I have known of cases where joint disease results from these so-called "growing pains." These pains should be a warning to you. You should study your youngster's mode of living and find out the cause of these pains and correct the conditions.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

At times, I seem to have a fluttering of my heart. What do you think causes it?
M. G.

It is very difficult for me to diagnose your trouble with this brief outline of symptoms. I would recommend that you have no fear in consulting your family physician or a reputable diagnostician or out-patient department of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Fruit street, Boston.

I have appendicitis and every once in a while I have an attack for a few days. Should I have it taken out?
F. S. G.

You should be guided wholly in this matter by the judgment of the physician or surgeon who has been attending you during your attacks.

Is it all right for me to give my baby water to drink? I mean between his feedings. Please tell me how much?
MRS. R. L. W.

It is perfectly all right to give the baby a little boiled water. Give an ounce bottle several times a day between feedings. This is especially important in warm weather. A pint a day would not be too much.

The Helping Hand

Continued from Editorial Page

Friendless Mother Pleads

Editor Helping Hand:

I wonder if there is some kind person in this world who will help a young mother by taking two refined kiddies for two weeks in July while I go to the hospital to be confined. Just at present we are in very poor circumstances, being without friends or relatives.
MRS. F. M.

Clothes For Woman

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a brown suit and a navy blue silk dress, worn under arms, but otherwise in good condition. These are size 38. Also have a bundle packed months ago, but lost sight of until recently. It contains white wash skirts and waists, size 36, also four hats. Will send these to anyone you wish.
MRS. C. F. C. P.

Thank you. We have sent the address of Mrs. M. McG., who wears size 36-38.

Mother of 3 Aided

Editor Helping Hand:

I have the following articles of clothing that I shall be pleased to send to any address you suggest. One jersey coat, and one silk dress, also 36. One lady's straw hat. One pair of rompers, one pair of shoes, a slip-on sweater and a woolen hat for a child between one and two.
MRS. H. A. S.

Thank you. You have been sent the address of Mrs. D. L., the mother of three little ones, who can also use the coat and dress and hat.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

Lady: "But surely you don't really sell these watches for $1.50?"

Shopman: "Oh, yes, madam."

Lady: "But they must cost that to make them."

Shopman: "They do, madam."

Lady: "Then how do you make your profit?"

Shopman: "By repairing them, madam."
NICHOLA DETATA,
40 Bond street, Providence.

"Can Chickie" come back? Sequel starts in Monday's American July 7.

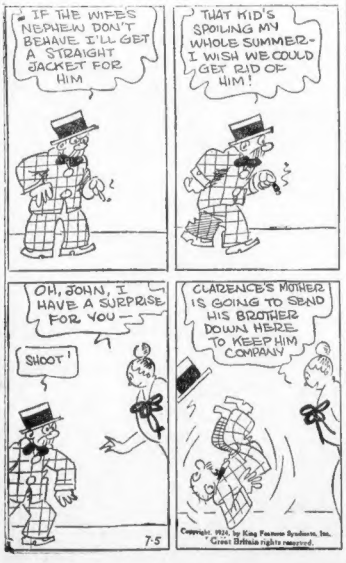
HELPFUL HENRY
By Arnot

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HENRY, I'M DEAD BROKE AND ALL OUT OF GROCERIES - HOW ABOUT A LITTLE HELP?
WELL-WELL
HE GOT A PROPOSITION OUT HE DOES NOT LIKE AND HUNTS FOR SOMEONE TO SEE HIM
WELL I GUESS I CAN SETTLE THIS THING UP NICELY FOR YOU
HERE'S A NICKEL - NOW YOU CAN TREAT HIM
ARNOT

THEN THE FUN BEGAN
By Faber

LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT


IF THE WIFE'S NEPHEW DON'T BEHAVE, I'LL GET A STRAIGHT JACKET FOR HIM
THAT KID'S SPOILING MY WHOLE SUMMER - I WISH WE COULD GET RID OF HIM!
OH, JOHN, I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU —
SHOOT!
CLARENCE'S MOTHER IS GOING TO SEND HIS BROTHER DOWN HERE TO KEEP HIM COMPANY
7-5
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Kabibble Kabaret

7-5

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BY MEANFIELD

DEAR MR. MEANFIELD

WHEN I TAKE MY GIRL TO A THEATRE, SHALL I TAKE HER MOTHER ALONG ?

— MAX.

IF SHE'S FOLLOWING YOU, YES!

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS
Life's Little Jokes — No. 710,839
Copyright, 1924, R. L. Goldberg
By Rube Goldberg

A GIRL BY THE NAME OF MAGNOLIA SMALL WORE VERY FEW CLOTHES WHEN SHE WENT TO A BALL,
WHILE A CHARMING YOUNG LADY NAMED LUCY MCCARTY WAS MODESTLY DRESSED WHEN SHE WENT TO A PARTY:
BUT MISS SMALL, AT THE SHORE, HAD A DIFFERENT NOTION. SHE WAS ALL COVERED UP WHEN SHE WENT IN THE OCEAN,
WHILE LUCY, YOU SEE, WAS AN UNCOVERED BEACH, WHEN SHE TOOK A VACATION AND WENT TO THE BEACH!

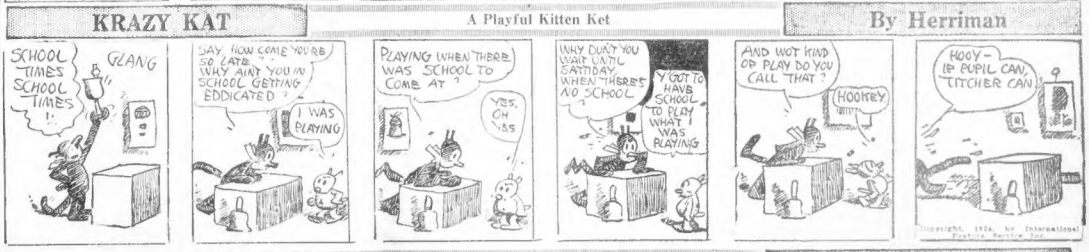
JERRY ON THE JOB
The Answer Is $1.25
By Hoban

WOULD YOU'LL PLEASE TO STEP OUTSIDE SO I CAN SPEAK TO YOU PRIVATE REGARDIN PERSONAL BUSINESS?
WHAT'S THE RACKET?
NOW WHAT DOES THAT SLOTT WANT?
BEIN I'M CLEAN-WOULD YOU PLEASE TO LEND ME THE LOAN OF TWO BITS OR MAYBE LESS?
NUTHIN
THE NEBO I GOT FOR THIS DOUGH IS TERRIFIC.
YEAH - BUT YOU OWE ME NEARLY A DOLLAR NOW.
WELL - CAN'T YOU ADD UP?

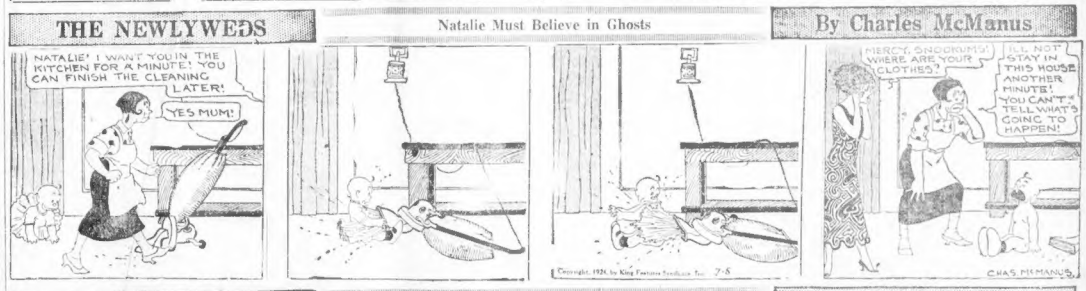
THE THIMBLE THEATRE
It's So Annoying
By Segar

BRITISH GUIANA SURE TURNED OUT O.K. FOR US - WE'RE FIXED FOR GOOD
JUST LOOK AT THE GOLD AND DIAMONDS - WHAT'LL WE EVER DO WITH IT ALL?
DARN IT I'M ALWAYS STUMBLING OVER HUNKS OF GOLD! — IT'S SCATTERED ALL OVER THE CAMP
I THOUGHT I COULD DIG UP A FEW MORE DIAMONDS BUT ALL I STRIKE IS GOLD
GET OVER THE CLIFF OUT OF MY WAY
SAY!! QUIT THROWING THAT JUNK DOWN HERE!!

KRAZY KAT
A Playful Kitten Ket
By Herriman


SCHOOL TIMES SCHOOL TIMES !
GLANG
SAY, HOW COME YOU'RE SO LATE WHY AIN'T YOU IN SCHOOL GETTING EDDICATED?
I WAS PLAYING
PLAYING WHEN THERE WAS SCHOOL TO COME AT?
YES, OH YES
WHY DON'T YOU WAIT UNTIL SATTIDAY WHEN THERE'S NO SCHOOL
I GOT TO HAVE SCHOOL TO PLAY WHAT I WAS PLAYING
AND WOT KIND OF PLAY DO YOU CALL THAT?
HOOKEY
HOOY - IF PUPIL CAN, TITCHER CAN

THE NEWLYWEDS
Natalie Must Believe in Ghosts
By Charles McManus


NATALIE! I WANT YOU IN THE KITCHEN FOR A MINUTE! YOU CAN FINISH THE CLEANING LATER!
YES MUM!
WHERE'S YOUR CLOTHES?
I'M NOT STAY IN THIS HOUSE ANOTHER MINUTE! YOU CAN'T TELL WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN!
CHAS. McMANUS

HOW DO THEY DO IT
This Sounds Serious
By Arnot

WHY THAT YEARNING LOOK ON YOUR PAN OLD PORPOISE?
I'M JUST WISHING THAT I HAD A NICE LONG 3 MONTHS VACATION AHEAD OF ME - TWO WEEKS AIN'T ENOUGH - I'D LIKE THE REST OF THE SUMMER OFF TO GET OUT IN THE GREAT WIDE OPEN SPACES
DID YOU HEAR THE NEWS FELLERS?
WHAT NEWS?
BROWN & CO HAVE BOUGHT OUR PLANT AND ANNOUNCE THAT THEY'RE GONNA COMBINE IT WITH THEIRS THAT MEANS A LOT OF HEADS ARE GONNA FALL IN THE BASKET
WHAT! THEY'VE PULLED A TRICK LIKE THAT ON US?
WAS YOU SAYING SOMETHING ABOUT AN EXTENDED VACATION, BILL?
GREAT BRITAIN RIGHTS RESERVED
T-5 BRANT

STAGE AND SCREEN

Buddy Stuart Absorbs San Antonio Lodge

Private and social headquarters for San Antonio Lodge of Elks, No. 216, during the coming week will be the Fenway Theatre, over which presides Laurence (Buddy) Stuart, late of San Antonio, and who claims to be the oldest travelled Elk in his lodge. Buddy is the finest Texas Elk in Boston.

Walter Lindlar Departs; Norma Goes On

Having bestowed upon Norma Talmadge and "Secrets" a wealth of exploitation, Walter Lindlar steps out of the picture today, leaving his film at the Park on the high road to prosperity. Not the least of his achievement has been the artistic presentation arranged for this pictorial romance.

New Talmadge Film Shows Novelty

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THERE was courage as well as a devotion to one's art in the inspiring performance turned in by Norma Talmadge in "Secrets," now showing at the Park. We had come to know Miss Talmadge for the charm and beauty she radiates from the screen and it is no secret that we have been properly and thoroughly thrilled by it. An engaging personality and irresistible charm have always made it easy to take a full measure of enjoyment from Norma Talmadge, even in thin and, sometimes, uninteresting pictures.

Norma Talmadge

With "Secrets" it is another matter. Here is a role and some face to face with Miss Talmadge's fascinating self. According to all accounts it is a role that makes your heart beat faster, that quickens your pulse. In the delicious realization that no matter how tough the old world may appear its people, more particularly its women, are sturdy, faithful creatures. And Miss Talmadge displayed the rare courage of her art by running all the way from youth to ominously unfeeling old age. To her everlasting credit, she never lost her charm.

As a matter of cold calculation, the older she grew the better we liked her and the more we were impressed by the quality of her impersonation. A fair face takes its full measure of approval, anyway—if the photography is adequate. And you may be sure there was nothing the matter with the mechanical side of "Secrets." As a story, "Secrets" was a romance by decade, covering fifty years or more of domestic felicity and infelicity in a most interesting family. The story was made particularly interesting by the development of Miss Talmadge's Mary Carlton from fluffy girlhood to that serene and regal beautiful period of life where fifty years of devotion is an aloof and affecting joy for both husband and a spirituality that is usually absent in screen productions. Miss Talmadge may take credit for that impression, for there was nothing of the spiritual in the behavior of her companions in the cast.

Not a little of the romance in "Secrets" was the artistic presentation, designed to introduce the picture. In which Benjamin Baswell and Edith Chapman as Mary's aunt and Winnifred Bryson, Marie Fairfax and William Morgan as dancers, contributed a cheerful prologue to the screening.

War Tax Is Now Off

THE first relief to playgoers in the matter of the long-expected war tax on theatre tickets is now partially in force, when the tax required by the government for theatre tickets up to the value of 40 cents. The abolishment of the tax went into effect on Thursday night. This revision to the relations of the Internal Revenue Department with theatre goers does not necessarily mean that the public is to be favored with a lowering in prices, as the old tariff may be retained at the option of the theatres. In cases where there is no reduction in prices, the theatre stops up to the almost scale the theatres and not Uncle Sam, will reap the benefit of the extra charge. Two theatres, the Fenway and the Park, have announced a reduction in prices in concurrence with the government regulations.

"The Caddie Girl" Again

ENCOURAGED by the kind words of their friends, and a

PLEASING SUMMER PLAYGOERS IN HUB

JOSEPHINE BAILEY in "IN BAMVILLE" TREMONT.
JULANNE JOHNSTON and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" — COLONIAL
NORMA TALMADGE in "SECRETS" — PARK
MARY ASTOR in "UNGUARDED WOMEN" — FENWAY
THREE OF THE DANCING PONIES in "THE CADDIE GIRL" — SELWYN

mass or less consistent demand that the members of the Filene Co-operative Association should stage another engagement of "The Caddie Girl," the book and score of which they did duty in the big store and first with the drama at night will return to the public stage at the Selwyn next week. "The Caddie Girl" at its Spring showing proved one of the most picturesque and best equipped musical show of local effort the city has had since the distant days of the Castle. A solid week of capacity business at the Colonial in April made it almost a certainty that the show would come this return to the stage and the coming week at the Selwyn will put the seal of all the kind upon that love born spoken for this thoroughly entertaining musical frolic. Book, lyrics, ensemble and played by members of the Filene Co-Operative Association, "The Caddie Girl" carries a full load of local character.

BASS POINT TRIPS

Once more rounding into its own, Bass Point, that delightful spot on the North Shore, is the playground for thousands of excursionists who are daily taking the harbor and ocean sail on the Dixon Steamship Company's boats. Boats leave T Wharf, foot of State street at regular intervals during the day and early evening, shore dinners and band concerts enliven the atmosphere of this resort.

Looking Ahead

JULY 12—
Lestrice Joy in "Changing Husbants" at the Fenway.

JULY 14—
"Margery Daw" at the Shubert.
"Condida" at the Copley.

JULY 19—
Lois Wilson in "Another Scandal" at the Fenway.

JULY 26—
Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix in "Sinners in Heaven" at the Fenway.

AUGUST 2—
Zane Grey's "Wanderer of the Wasteland" at the Fenway.

made his first appearance in the ring at a session of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Variety and Pictures

E. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville. Ran Dazie, assisted by Dorothy Campbell, tenor; the Four Jolly Cooks, a blackface team; Norton and Lee, comedians; Mary Ann Clarke and other features.

STATE—"When a Girl Loves," with Angelus Ayres, Percy Marmont, Kathryn Williams and Mary Alden, and "The Miracle Makers," featuring Leah Baird.

ORPHEUM—Madeline Berlo and her diving serenaders, featuring the vaudeville kid, with "Revelation," amazing Viola Dana, Monte Blue and Lew Cody, in the photoplay attraction.

OLYMPIA—Richard Barthelmess in "The Enchanting Cottage," News and comedy reels and vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—Agnes Ayres in "The Guilty One," News and comedy reels and vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The White Sin," with Madge Bellamy, "The Rejected Woman," and "The Man Who Turned Indian."

MODERN AN BEACON—"Being Respectable," with Marie Provost, Monte Blue and Irene Rich; Charles (Buck) Jones in "The Vagabond Trail" and "Donegan."

BOSTON—Harry LaMore and company in "The Eccentrics," heading the vaudeville section with a romantic John Gilbert photoplay.

NORUMBEGA PARK—Tip Top Merrymakers in the open air theatre. Special outdoor features including the Aeroplane Girls.

Seeking Type Doug Finds Fighter

If you've seen Douglas Fairbanks' "The Thief of Bagdad" at the Colonial Theatre—and who hasn't—you've noticed the Swordsman, the giant negro who guards the portals of the chamber of the Princess of Bagdad. In real life he is Sam Baker. Everyone has been struck by his marvelous physique.

When Mr. Fairbanks was casting "The Thief of Bagdad" he looked around a long while before he found the type for this character. He wanted a giant negro and he got him. One day Doug was at Long Beach near Los Angeles when he spied Sam working as an oil driller. Here was the man and after a few minutes talk he was engaged on a salary he had never dreamed of earning.

That just at the end of the story by any means. Some sporting men saw Sam in the pictures and figured that if he was active on his feet and with his fists he would make a good fighter. Sam, when he had finished his "Thief of Bagdad," work went into training with some boxers and six weeks later on a Friday night

First Chance with Good Clothes

Richard Dix plays his first dress-up role for Paramount. He wears a white collar, snappy cravat, and everything in the new production, "Unguarded Women," at the Fenway today. After such productions as "To the Last Man," "The Ten Commandments," "The Stranger," and "Icebound" in which he wore hickory shirts, ill-fitting clothes and had his hair all mussed up, the popular Paramount player said he felt like a new man in "Unguarded Women."

"It seems funny to be playing a spick and span part like this one," commented Dix as he carefully hung up his coat and vest after a scene. "I am certainly not used to this."

The trouble was that Richard forgot every once in a while that he was dressed up and sat down on a dirty chair or leaned against a flat which had accumulated a coat of dust.

It took all the time, almost, of one property man to follow Dix around with a whisk broom in an effort to keep his clothes brushed.

"Caddie Girl" Again Takes Stage

The large contingent of the Filene Co-operative Association which makes up the casts of the annual F. C. A. musical shows has been doing the unusual for several years. Perhaps the crowning achievement of their show giving endeavors was attained during the week of April 28 of this year, when "The Caddie Girl" was presented at the Colonial Theatre. The happy condition obtained wherein every evening performance of the week was attended by capacity crowds with many disappointed patrons turned away through lack of available seats.

For not only did the public respond in such generous measure as to fill the house at the performances, but also there was broadcast by word of mouth the commendation that "The Caddie Girl" was one of the three best shows presented in Boston theatres the past season. As a consequence there were so many demands for additional performances finally arrangements were made to take over the Selwyn Theatre for the week of July 7.

HARBOR TRIPS

Visitors as well as Bostonians may now avail themselves of the opportunity to see the points of interest in Boston Harbor. The steamer Neptune is making daily trips (except Saturday, Sunday and holidays) from T Wharf, at 2 P. M.,

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILL

SELWYN—"The Caddie Girl," a musical comedy by members of the Filene Co-operative Association, with lyrics by L. S. Bitner, music by R. L. Harlow and C. A. Young and book by R. L. Harlow and L. W. Libbey. Principals and chorus made up of association members. Staged under the direction of Ned Wayburn. A return engagement.

* * *

FENWAY—(Opening today.) "Unguarded Women," featuring Bebe Daniels, Richard Dix and Mary Astor. Adapted from Lucy Stone Terrill's story, "Face." All about a man who had to choose between two women. An Alan Crosland Paramount production. Other Paramount features, including stage novelties, news and comedy reels.

* * *

COPLEY—(Stock.) "A Successful Calamity," a comedy by Clare Kummer. In the cast are Whitford Kane, Shirley Gail, Rhy Darby and Henry O'Neill.

Amusements

SELWYN THEATRE FRED E WRIGHT—Mgr. EVES. at 8:15. MATS WED. & SAT. POP. 82 MAT WED.
Beginning MONDAY at 8:15—ONE WEEK ONLY
GALA RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF THE SEASON'S SENSATION!
The F. C. A. Presents A New Musical Comedy
The Caddie Girl
Book by R. L. HARLOW and L. W. LIBBEY. Lyrics by L. S. BITNER. Music by R. L. HARLOW and C. A. YOUNG. Staged by NED WAYBURN.
"THE BEST WORKING CHORUS I EVER REHEARSED" Ned Wayburn

Amusements

fenway
Hold your hats! our new $20,000 Cooling Plant completely Changes the air every two minutes Keeping Us "The Coolest Spot in Town"
ONLY REAL COOLING PLANT IN BOSTON
The story of a girl who was—Oh, for Gawd sake not so bad——
BEBE DANIELS RICHARD DIX in "UNGUARDED WOMEN" with Mary Astor A Paramount Picture
WELCOME ELKS
FENWAY ORCHESTRA Arthur Granquist LLOYD D. DEL CASTILLO at the Organ

PROVINCETOWN Pilgrim's First Landing
100 Miles Round Trip to Cape Cod
Large, Radio Equipped Iron Steamship
DOROTHY BRADFORD
Fare—Round Trip $2.00; One Way $1.75
Leaves Wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave., BOSTON, DAILY, 9:30 A. M.
Sundays and Holidays 10 A. M.
Overnight Sailing Time
Staterooms, Refreshments, Orchestra
Tel. Congress 4555

BOSTON THEATRE
JOHN GILBERT in "The Lone Chance."
4 ROSSES, Jos Daniels, Black & Donlyn, Harry La Mare & Co., Tsul Comedy, Pathe, Educ.

SYMPHONY HALL POPS CLOSING TONIGHT
ORCHESTRA OF 80 SYMPHONY PLAYERS
Agide Jacchia Conductor
Popular Programs Refreshments
Table Seats $1; Balcony $1.00, 75c and 50c. Admission $1 (no tax)

ST. JAMES Mat. Today 25c. Except Mon. and Thurs. Eves. $1.50
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
The Nugent Comedy Hit
"KEMPY"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
CLIVE BROOK—THREE WEEKS, with CONRAD NAGEL and ALICE FORD; PRISCILLA DEAN in "OUTSIDE THE LAW"; also "THE MEDICINE MAN" and "THE MAN FROM HOME"—5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS—NEWS—"THE WHITE SIN"

TREMONT TEMPLE
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
Prices 30c to $1.50
HOLD YOUR BREATH
Universal's Serial Comedy

Amusements

THE OLDEST ELK

Convention week is sure to be interesting at the Bowdoin Square Theatre for among the vaudeville features will be found Tony Williams, a member of Baltimore Lodge, No. 7, who has been a member for forty-eight years. There is not a member of the Baltimore Lodge now living who was a member when Mr. Williams was initiated. Mr. Williams, although over 76 years of age, will be found in the line of march and says that he will cover the entire route.

DANCE TONITE
Moseley's IN THE CHARLES
Always a Good Time
BERT FANDELL'S SNAPPY SYNCOPATORS
MEET ME AT MOSKEY'S

Dance and Dine
DE ANGELIS GARDENS
Revere Beach Parkway
Dance and Dine
ITALIAN AND AMERICAN CUISINE
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON DAILY 50c—11:30 to 2:30—50c
DE ANGELIS GARDENS' ORCHESTRA
Free Parking—No Cover Charge
Phone Reservations Revere 2720

Amusements

COLONIAL Erlanger, Dillingham & Ziegfeld, Directors Thomas B. Lothian, Manager
SUNDAY AT 8:10 and EVERY NIGHT
Matinees Daily at 2:10
Good Seats 50c to $1.00
Some at $1.50 at Night
POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK
Douglas Fairbanks
IN THE BEAUTIFUL, THRILLING MASTER SPECTACLE
'The THIEF OF BAGDAD'
Prices — Evenings, including Sunday and Saturday matinee, 50c to $1.50. Daily matinees, 50c to $1.
"The Thief of Bagdad" will not be presented at any other Boston theatre this season.

CHAS. CORNELL'S NEW REVUE
SUMMER FROLIC
A Sensational Melange of Music, Melody and Mirth
Breaking All Records for Action and Speed
WITH TEN BROADWAY FAVORITES
Special Sunday Dinner (No Cover) $1.50
TONIGHT AT HEALY'S
#41 Washington St., Dor. Harvard. Finest Beach 5076

HURRY TO THE COOL TREMONT THEATRE THOMAS B. LOTHIAN—Mgr
EVES. at 8 Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat
EXCITING — EXHILARATING
B C WHITNEY ADVANCES FOR YOUR APPROVAL
LAST WEEKS BEFORE NEW YORK PREMIERE
A COLORFUL CLASSIC
NOBLE SISSLE AND EUBIE BLAKE
WORLD'S GREATEST DANCING CHORUS
ENTHUSIASM — EVERYBODY CHEERS
SISSLE & BLAKE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DRASS DAND
OVER 100 FUNSTERS IN BAMVILLE
DEVY OF BEWITCHING BRUNETTE BEAUTIES
ALL SEATS RESERVED

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of July 7—M. A. S. Beach Trio
HELLO BILL! The Famous Stars JOSEPH SANTLEY and IVY SAWYER Latest Revue of Song, Dance and Comedy
HELLO BILL! YORKE & LORD Harry—CLARKE—Ann Two Bits & Two Bits 5—FIVE—5 JOLLY CORKS Stan Kavanagh & Co. From Jazz to Grand Opera
EXTRA CRAIG CAMPBELL EXTRA

GAYETY COLUMBIA BURLESQUE TWICE DAILY—2:10 & 8:10
JEAN BEDINI'S NEW EDITION
PEEK-A-BOO
SEATS SELLING 3 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

STEAMER NEPTUNE SIGHT SEEING
ABOUT BOSTON HARBOR
Lecturer Entertains. All Points of Interest. Leaves T Wharf, foot of State St., every day (except Sat. and Sun.) at 2 P. M. Trip 2 Hours. Fare 75c. Dixon Steamship Co. Tel. 3260 or 3740 Rich.

MODERN & BEACON
SAME MANAGEMENT AS BOSTON THEATRE
JACK DEMPSEY AND WIFE in "FIGHT AND WIN"
BETTY BLYTHE in "HECOIL"
LOU TELLEGEN in "Between Friends"

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK Presents
NORMA TALMADGE in "SECRETS"
WITH ELABORATE PROLOGUE STAGE FADETTES ORCHESTRA
TWICE DAILY at 2:20 & 8:20 P. M.
PARK MATS 50c to $1.50 EVES 50c to $1.50
ALL SEATS RESERVED

WILBUR EVES. at 8:10 Mat. Today at 2:10
5TH CAPACITY WEEK
FAY BAINTER (By Arrangement with William Harris, Jr.) in "THE DREAM GIRL"
Victor Herbert's Latest Musical Comedy Hit
With Walter Woolf

COPLEY STUART ST., Tel. B. B. 5400. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
LAST 2 TIMES
Hobson's Choice
Best Work—A Scientific Comedy
Popular Mat. Today at 2:30

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This luxury is within your means if you study the Real Estate columns below. Choose your Summer home or resort from New England's best.

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Should entail as little walking as possible. That is why The American's classified way of shopping is so popular. Enjoy convenience and economy.

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Listed only on this page every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Insist on the blue certificate of inspection and insurance. Both are free.

They are your protection in buying good used cars.

DEATHS 2

DONNELLY—In Roxbury, July 4, Rita, infant daughter of John J. and Jennie J. Donnelly (nee Tobin), aged 3 yrs. 9 mos. Funeral notice later. Relatives of funeral notice later. Relatives of funeral invited.

GALLAGHER—In Dorchester, July 4, Daniel J. Gallagher. Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, John Fitzgerald, 25 Englewood st., Monday, July 7, at 8 a. m., thence to requiem mass at St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS—of all kinds. THE PHILIP SAKLAD MFG. CO., 175 Lowell st., Boston. 1914-M.

LOST AND FOUND 11

LOST

Boston bull dog, small size, between Portsmouth and York Beach July 2nd; white and brindle spots; head and eyes red, slipped nose, large brindle round ring for return of same to 24 State st., Boston. Tel. Congress 2140.

Lost—Fountain Pen

Lost in Charlestown Trust Co., July 3d, a fountain pen. Return to cashier for reward.

$400

REWARD for return of platinum bracelet with six large and thirty-three small diamonds. Lost July 3d, between Old Capitol Theatre, Hopkinton st. or Concord st., Somerville, and Central Church. Congress 2418.

POCKET BOOK—Containing child's clothes, etc., from automobile. Regent 1465.

LOST—July 2, in Hotel Touraine, in the lavatory room on 2nd floor, a gold Waltham gold wrist watch with black ribbon. Reward for return to 1 Boston American.

LOST—Saturday, June 28th, on School, Washington or Milk sts., billfold with sum of money; reward. Congress 2044 or University 4231-M.

LOST—June 24, between Lake, Jamaica Plain, and Dorchester, a gold wrist watch; initials M. A. F.; reward. Columbia 1450.

REWARD for sunburse bat at City Point, marked W. F. G. Phone Beach 4816.

LOST—Federal National Bank Book C. B. DRAKE, 219 Hamilton st., Dor.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 14

TIRE bargains all makes CANAL TIRE, 37 Canal st., nr. N. Sta.

$2 Up for balloon tires taken to AUTO TIRE, 1304 Columbus av., Boston

NEW tubes 45c up. Also used tires $3 up. N. E. RUBBER TIRE CO., 808 Columbus av.

NEW Cord Tire at Bargain. COLUMBUS TIRE CO., 1304 Columbus av.

Better used tires at the ROYAL $2.00 TIRE CO., 390 Commercial st.

AUTO REPAIRING 15

AUTO repainting, best work, lowest prices. Rush and Brooks sts. Somerville 4311-W.

PORTABLE GARAGES 15a

WRITE for our catalogue of best looking steel garage. THE WILSON MFG. CO., Natick, R. I.

WRITE for Buckeye garage catalogue. E. C. HILLIARD, 23 B Street, Boston

WINTHROPDGE GARAGE, Telephone Lynn 413-R 978 Broad st., W. Lynn

GARAGE EQUIPMENT

CONCRETE garage blocks—PALMER CONCRETE PRODUCTS Co., Tel. Lynn 5898.

MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES 16

NEW and used bicycles; leading agents; guarantee. 18 Warren st., off Dudley st. etc.

AT YOUR SERVICE 18

TAXI IN A HURRY? CALL CHAS. A. MURRAY
UNIV. 250-W

CLEANING—DYEING 20

Malden Dye House

High Grade Cleansers and Dyers. Have no call. Free delivery. Tel. Malden 4734.

Hairdressing——Manicuring 26

MME. TENNEY, Specialist on Beauty Culture; male barbers, shingle bobbing $3 Winter st.

HEATING—PLUMBING 27

Plumbing Supplies Sold Direct. Boston Plbg. & Ltg. Supply Co., 2U near No. 9th., 1467 Portland st.

PAINTING—PAPERING 31

PAINTING, paperhanging, calcimining, inside and outside work, materials right, right prices; estimates free. C. HARDY, 636 Tremont st., phone Back Bay 6797 or Everett 1410-M.

PAINTER wants interior and exterior work; large or small job; reasonable. Mystic 2347-R.

TAILORING—PRESSING 35

E. KAPLAN, 31 Stoughton St., Dor. The finest tailoring and dressing.

UPHOLSTERING 35A

BELMONT UPHOLSTERING CO.—Specialists on canes and cane seats. Get our prices, call anywhere. Belmont 4011-W.

WIGS—TOUPEES 36

WIGS & TOUPEES, guaranteed, T. B. MASSARO, 109 Portland st., Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Female 37

WANTED—Experienced saleslgirl for delicatessen counter. ROSOFF CO., 97 Summer st.

HELP WANTED—MALE 38

AUTO METAL WORKER

On auto fenders and radiator repair. HIAM'S, 28 Seville st., Dorchester.

EARN money at home in your spare time writing show cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you fully. Write today for particulars and free booklet. WEST-ANGUS SHOW CARD SERVICE Limited, 76 Colborne Building, Toronto, Canada.

WANTED—Experienced automobile salesmen to sell Buick cars in Roxbury and Jamaica Plain. GALE MOTOR SALES, 939 Hyndoldt av., Roxbury, cars of MR. GALE.

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NEWTON—Large, sunny, nicely furnished, suitable for 2 private business people preferred. Lynn 287, Ring 1.

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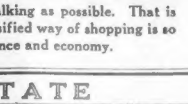

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